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although the climate may be hotter." Condit revealed additional plans for his landing on Venus today as he groomed his torpedo like craft. Two parachutes, now attached to nose, will permit him to land "gracefully," he said.

He plans to open a turre. of the rocket when a peep through a periscope reveals Venus is near, he said. He then will strap a parachute on his back and leap out.

# FOR CONTROL OF SOUTHWEST

By IRWIN I. FEMRITE United Press Staff Correspondent

ANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6.—Candidacies of "favorite sons" in both major parties have become weighty factors in the contest among presidential candidates for control of southwestern delegates to the national convention. Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, was indorsed by the recent Missouri state Democratic convention and Sena-Tie in Frothingham Reso- tor Charles Curtis, of Kansas, was to receive the approval of the Kan- Wilmer Stultz Is Pilot of sas Republican convention in Wichita today. A delegation of seven instructed

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City convention was practically as-

race continues between forces of

former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of

Illinois, Secretary Herbert Hoover

and Senator Curtis for control of

delegates to the state Republican

convention in St. Joseph, March 26.

Lowden leaders assert they will

control the St. Joseph convention.

They base their assurance on the

state-wide trend for the Illinoisan

which they say is evident in all

about equally strong.

Sentiment in city precincts, how-

Republicans and Democrats in

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Certificates of deposit, \$39, 643,300; actual deposits bearing two per cent, \$7,900, 061.09; exchange, 535.24; currency, \$36,013; silver, \$9888.30; nickels and pennies, \$18.38.

### only Republican presidential candidate and Gilbert M. Hitchcock had clear Democratic field. Texas Republicans seemed divided, some favoring a state delegation instructed for Hoover and others advocating uninstructed delgation. A possible split in the Texas Democratic camp was seen in the announcement that Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, would seek that party's nomination Farm Relief Paramount

Claim Shell Shock in War On Walsh Platform Unbalanced Mind of Youths' Father

(By United Press)

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 6 farm relief and development of 35. Canadian World war veteran, sanity defense to save the father

from the electric chair. Chisholm was brought to the Lake county jail here last night, after he had waived examination and had been bound over to the criminal court grand jury on two charges of first degree murder.

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Columbia on Trip from Mitchel Field, New York

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Miss Mabel Boll, 'Queen of Diamonds,' Passenger In Over-Water Journey

BY THOMAS ALLEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)
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he said today.
Condit, an Ohio inventor,
plans to take off from here when atmospheric conditions "absolutely perfect." He will leave the earth in a huge rocket, propelled by explosives more powerful than gunpow-

"I believe there is a rage on the planet similar to our own

"They may be even more ad vanced. I expect to find about the same conditions as here. although the climate may be Condit revealed additional

plans for his landing on Venus today as he groomed his torpedo like craft. Two parachutes, now attached to its nose, will permit him to land "gracefully," he said.
He plans to open a turre. of the rocket when a peep

through a periscope reveals Venue is near, he said. He then will strap a parachute

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6.—Candidacies of "favorite sons" in both major parties have become weighty factors in the contest mong presidential candidates for control of southwestern delegates to the national convention. Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, was indorsed by the recent Missouri state Democratic convention and Sena-Tie in Frothingham Reso- tor Charles Curtis, of Kansas, was to receive the approval of the Kansas Republican convention in Wichita today.

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SACRAMENTO, March 6 .-With \$76,300,916.01 in the state treasury, California is well situated financially, according to a report of State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, made public today. The report apportions the state's wealth as follows:

Certificates of deposit, \$39,-643,300: actual deposits bearing two per cent, \$7,900,-061.09; exchange, \$28,720,-535.24; currency, \$36,013; silver, \$9888.30; nickels and pennies, \$18.38.

### only Republican presidential candidate and Gilbert M. Hitchcock had vided, some favoring a state delegation instructed for Hoover and others advocating uninstructed del-Texas Democratic camp was seen in the announcement that Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana would seek that party's nomination

### Claim Shell Shock in War On Walsh Platform Unbalanced Mind of Youths' Father

Attorneys for George Chisholm, friendly international relations are transatlantic flyers to try to fly 35, Canadian World war veteran, supreme court, will be mailed to Hull, Republican, Illinois; Eaton, who confessed to drowning his two sanity defense to save the father from the electric chair.

Chisholm was brought to the Lake county jail here last night, after he had waived examination and had been bound over to the criminal court grand jury on two charges of first degree murder. Defense attorneys announced Chisholm would be examined by physicians today. The attorneys

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### **WOMAN SOUGHT IN** OFFICER'S SHOOTING

LOS ANGELES, March 6 A woman known only as "Babe" connection with the probable fatal shooting of Acting Sgt. Pat Murphy, of the police vice squad, in his home.

Murphy told authorities he was shot by an Italian named "Nick" dren, Rex Albert, 3, and Iola May, after trouble over an old debt. 5, were burned to death when fire Later he summoned one of the destroyed their home here toquestioning officers back to his day. coom and asked him to destroy a Explosion of a stove started the Ten persons were under indictgirl's picture which was in the fire.

He is said to have also asked the officer, Detective Lieutenant Stevens, to call a telephone num- three-months-old baby in his arms. Thomas Needham, millionaire ber and "tell Babe her girl friend wants to see her right away." He

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WASHINGTON, March 6-The Bruce resolution directing the aircraft carrier Lexington from lulu on a tour of the world, was secretary of agriculture to investigate feasibility of the federal shakedown cruise to the Pacific fidence gang to put up \$140,600

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LEVINE el collection.

Waited Two Months They left Mitchel field, two months of waiting, at 11:36 p. m., last night.

Their flying time from Mitchel field to Havana was 13 hours, 59 minutes. The plane circled the field

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Second Notable Flight The flight was Levine's second notable one in point of distance, although on an unsuccessful start on a world tour he got from England to central Europe.

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While a flyer friend of the colonel stated that one of the colonel's associates probably would make a formal announcement late today of his intention to take a rest, a kinsman of Lindbergh stated

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### 10 ARE INDICTED IN ISLAND FRAUD

HONOLULU, T. H., March 6, ment today on charges of first A. J. Stewart, the husband and degree conspiracy to defraud folfather, leaped to safety from a lowing a grand jury investigation second story window, holding a of the confidence game worked on English chain drug store owner. Among those against whom true bills were returned were John R. Kellett, former chief of detectives of Honolulu, and Mrs. Mary Golden, Mrs. Samuel Pierce and Mrs.

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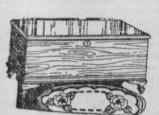
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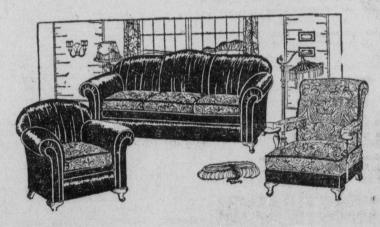
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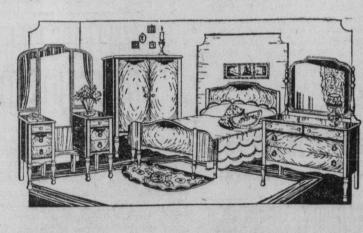
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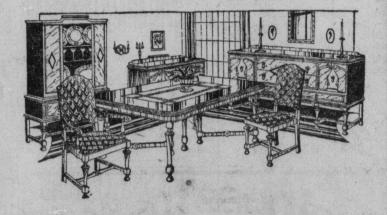


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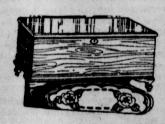
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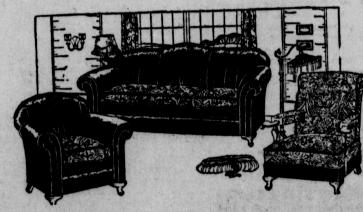
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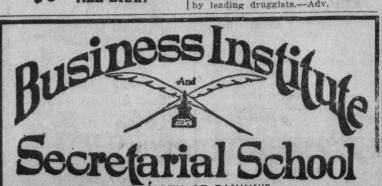
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The second jury apparently doubted Duncan's story of innocence and found him guilty. One of his chief witnesses, A. C. Moore, failed to appear at the second hearing.

### RHEUMATISM

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### Local Briefs 6115

Charles Gillis, of Westminster who recently escaped trial temporarily, on liquor charges, now will have a chance to prove his innocence in superior court, District

D. G. Wettlin, attorney for Gillis, lifted the matter out of the 1927, the complaint stated. courts when he contended local jurisdiction had been lost that through failure to file information against Gillis within 15 days after he was held to answer by the justice court. Formerly a 30-day the last legislature reduced the

time. Wettlin took the matter before the district court of appeals and secured an alternate write of mandate commanding Judge Homer G. Ames to show why the case should not be dismissed. The affair was taken from the local tribunal temporarily.

Today West received notice that the alternative writ had been dismissed and that the higher court had refused to grant a peremptory a suit for \$436.38 today when the setting the trial date March 9. Deputy District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, who filed the information against Gillis, contended in the initial hearing here that although the law had reduced the legal peprovide a penalty for failure to Kenneth Morrison's court. Bail was on the Melbourne-London route. comply with the new rule. The fixed at \$500, which the defendant only penalty, he pointed out, is did not make. contained in the older law, which says that the case shall be dismissed within 30 days after the defendant is held to answer, if the information has not been filed.

The University of California Extension class in investments met last night at the junior college with a fine representation of business men present. Dr. W. Maxwell Burke outlined a fine course of lectures for the next

10 weeks. The object of the course as presented is the determination of the basis of values for all sorts of investments but particularly stocks, bonds, mortgages and trust real work of the course will be- Beach, paid his fine of \$250. in any sort of securities is wel-

### Social Science

Fuller was overpowered and courses will be given tonight at pez, Anaheim, on a charge of placed in another cell following the meeting of Santa Ana high selling booze. the asserted attack in which Petty school and junior high school had part of his clothes torn from teachers, to be held at the Frances Willard junior Ligh school.

Adkinson will discuss the teaching "Teaching Economics," Leon recently. McMullen will talk on "U. S. History Teaching," and H. W. Goodwin will talk on "Teaching of World History."

J. A. Cranston, superintendent

### **Court Notes**

Asks Maintenance separate maintenance had been filed today by Recia Vinzant, in which she alleged that her husband, Loren Vinzant, has failed to provide for her and their six children. She asked the northern school in the United court to award her the custody of the children.

Divorce Sought Attorney Z. B. West jr. announced divorce. Cruelty was the basis of in the winter. her complaint. They were mar-

Annulment Asked

Attempting to annul the marriage of a daughter, Mary Alice Cotterell, to George W. Cotterell, W. L. Howe today started action in the superior court. He alleged period was allowed for bringing a that she is but 17 years of age defendant into superior court, but and that the wedding was performed without his consent.

> Files Divorce Suit Wilma Conklin today filed a divorce suit against Robert Conk-She said he told friends he did not like her because of her cigarette smoking and alleged continual drunkenness.

Suit Started Beach were made defendants in Dutch aviation authority. sold to the defendants.

Non-support Charged

Owen Dodd, Santa Ana, charged

Case Continued

The case of Harry C. Mapes, ment in connection with the tak-Gillis is charged with both pos- ing of funds from the sale of an Glee club Friday night. It session and sale of booze and is automobile, scheduled to start in said to have former convictions Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today, was continued until March every two or three months. 13, at the instance of the counsel for the defense, O. A. Jacobs. Jacobs is busy in the Philip A. Goodwin murder case and asked for a continuance on those grounds. a continuance on those grounds.

Two men, arrested over the week end on charges of reckless driving both pleaded guilty in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today and were each fined \$250.

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Hixson was arrested on North p. m., at room 207 Poly high junior college and everybody interested in any sort of scountile to the state of Officers Sawyer and Craig.

### Jury Disagrees; Case Up Again

After one jury disagreed in the An interesting series of talks case yesterday, a new one was on the teaching of social science summoned today to try L. E. Lo-

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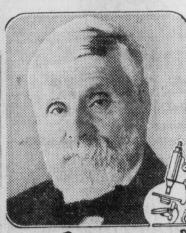
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### Most Northern School Reached Via Dog Teams

ST. PAUL, March 5.-Eleven children, one of them a Canadian, attended what is called the most States, Miss Stella Trane, the teacher, reported to the Minnesota state department of education.

The school, located in the north Florence Chrisman today had west angle country of Minnesota. started action against Harold E. is in a region accessible only by Chrisman, in which she asked the launch or canoe in the summer and superior court to grant her a by snowshoes, skiis or dog team The Canadian pupil is a young

in 1919 and separated in Indian boy, who makes the long trip daily from his home across the line with only his dog for a companion. All of the children live on homesteads.

Miss Trane says the schoolhouse although made of logs, is cozy, with a windbreak of birch and evergreen trees.

### Large Airplanes For Coast Routes

LOS ANGELES, March 5 .- New type of planes for the Los Angeles-San Francisco daylight air route will be capable of carrying 18 passengers and traveling at a speed of 100 miles per hour, ac-Skidmore Brothers, of Laguna cording to A. Flesman, eminent

He made this statement after Thus the case is scheduled Union Oil company started action conferring with Harris M. Hanto come back for trial in Judge against them to recover money shue, president and general mansenger line between the two California cities about May 1.

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ÉL TORO, March 6.-Mrs. Levi Gockley will entertain the Woman's club at her home Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cagle motored to Oceanside Sunday, returning Dale Trapp. in the evening.

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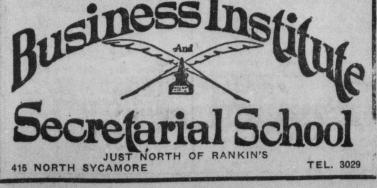
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# **GETS SIX MONTHS**

William Duncan, 52, Santa Ana, ecceived a six months sentence in of schools, W. S. Kellogg and H. the county jail today after be- G. Nelson, principals of the two His trial was finished last Friday. invited to attend the meeting. In a former trial the jury had disagreed.

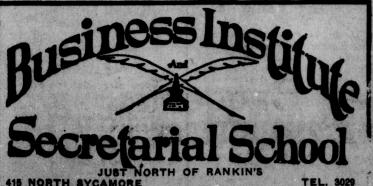
The second jury apparently doubted Duncan's story of innocence and found him guilty. One of his chief witnesses, A. C. Moore, failed to appear at the

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people to testify to this fact. I have this letter if you like."

this letter if you like."

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# Local Briefs | G| | L| | S

Charles Gillis, of Westminster who recently escaped trial temporarily, on liquor charges, now will have a chance to prove his inno-

defendant into superior court, but and that the wedding was per

date commanding Judge Homer G. Ames to show why the case should not be dismissed. The affair was taken from the local tribunal temporarily.

Today West received notice that the alternative writ had been dishad refused to grant a peremptory Ames' court. It will come up for for goods alleged to have been setting the trial date March 9.

Deputy District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, who filed the information against Gillis, contended in the initial hearing here that although the law had reduced the legal period for bringing the defendant into only penalty, he pointed out, is did not make. contained in the older law, which says that the case shall be disnissed within 30 days after the defendant is held to answer, if the information has not been filed. Gillis is charged with both pos-

The University of California Ex ension class in investments me last night at the junior college with a fine representation of men present. Dr. W. Burke outlined a fine course of lectures for the next

The object of the course as pre-The object of the course as pre-sented is the determination of the best of values for all sorts the basis of values for all sorts stocks, bonds, mortgages and trust deeds. It was announced that the real work of the course will begin next Monday. and everybody interested in any sort of securities is wel-

### Social Science

An interesting series of talks placed in another cell following the meeting of Santa Ana high selling booze.

At yesterda; had part of his clothes torn from teachers, to be held at the Frances venire had be Willard junior Ligh school.

L. L. Beeman, head of the high ON LIQUOR COUNT R McMullen will talk on "U. S. History Teaching," and H. W. Goodwin will talk on "Teaching of World History."

J. A. Cranston, superintendent convicted of selling liquor. junior high schools, have been

### **Court Notes**

Asks Maintenance separate maintenance suit been filed today by Recia Vinzant, in which she alleged that her husband, Loren Vinzant, has failed to provide for her and their six children. She asked the court to award her the custody

Divorce Sought divorce. Cruelty was the basis of in the winter. her complaint. They were married in 1919 and separated in Indian boy, who makes the long 1927, the complaint stated.

Annulment Asked Attempting to annul the mar- homesteads. riage of a daughter, Mary Alice
Cotterell, to George W. Cotterell, although made of logs, is cozy, with W. L. Howe today started action in the superior court. He alleged green trees. that she is but 17 years of age

Files Divorce Suit divorce suit against Robert Conk-She said he told friends he did not like her because of her alleged cigarette smoking and continual drunkenness.

formed without his consent.

Suit Started

Skidmore Brothers, of Laguna Beach were made defendants in Dutch aviation authority. sold to the defendants.

Non-support Charged

with non-support of three minor to be used by this line will be children, was today held to answer better powered than those used by to the superior court after his pre- his company, the Royal Dutch Air court, the amendment does not liminary examination in Justice line, operating in the Far East and provide a penalty for failure to Kenneth Morrison's court. Bail was on the Melbourne-London route. comply with the new rule. The fixed at \$500, which the defendant

Case Continued

The case of Harry C. Mapes, Anaheim, charged with embezzlement in connection with the taktoday, was continued until March 13. at the instance of the counsel for the defense, O. A. Jacobs. Jacobs is busy in the Philip A.
Goodwin murder case and asked
for a continuance on those grounds. Goodwin murder case and asked

Two men, arrested over the week end on charges of reckless driving Hagen was an invalid for four both pleaded guilty in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today and

painter, is in the county jail serv-

real work of the course will begin next Monday evening at 8 p. m., at room 207 Poly high junior and Adams and Ortega was arrested at Costa Mesa by State

### Jury Disagrees; Case Up Again

After one jury disagreed in the case yesterday, a new one was summoned today to try L. E. Locourses will be given tonight at pez, Anaheim, on a charge of

At yesterday's hearing a special venire had been called and today another special group of talismen is on the job to discover whether school social science department, Lopez is innocent or guilty. Lopez is in charge of the program. Ray was arrested in the liquor raid staged by District Attorney Z. B. Adkinson will discuss the teaching staged by District Attorney Z. B. of civics, A. B. Gardner will talk West and Sheriff Sam Jernigan



### What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

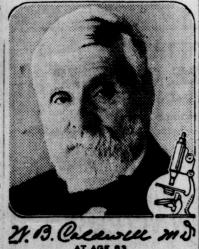
Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will oc-Don't suffer with inflammatory, cur from time to time regardless muscular, sciatica, neuritis, lumbago, of how much one tries to avoid it. or any form of rheumatism. Mr. Claror of next importance, then, is how ence Bates, Rigby, Idaho, writes: "I to treat it when it comes. Dr. am well today after taking Trunk's Caldwell always was in favor of prescription and I can name many getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for conrecommended it to about forty peo-stipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's ple and it has helped them all. Use Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have

> Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their

written us to that effect.

old age. Do not let a day go by bowels open.

without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the gen-



system. In a practice of 47 years son. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourhe never saw any reason for their self and members of the family in use when a medicine like Syrup constipation, billiousness, sour and Pepsin will empty the bowels just constipation, billiousness, sour and as promptly, more cleanly and crampy stomach, bad breath, no as promptly, more cleanly and appetite, headaches, and to break to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your these three rules of health: Keep rteries and brings on premature the head cool, the feet warm, the

erous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's mean to you and yours. Just write syrup Pepsin. Take the proper syrup Pepsin. Take the proper some that night and by morning and we will send you prepaid a you will feel like a different per-

### Most Northern School Reached Via Dog Teams

ST. PAUL, March 5.-Eleven children, one of them a Canadian, attended what is called the most northern school in the United States, Miss Stella Trane, the teacher, reported to the Minnesota state department of education.

The school, located in the north-Florence Chrisman today had west angle country of Minnesota. started action against Harold E. is in a region accessible only by Chrisman, in which she asked the launch or canoe in the summer and superior court to grant her a by snowshoes, skils or dog team The Canadian pupil is a young

line with only his dog for a companion. All of the children live on

a windbreak of birch and ever-

### Large Airplanes For Coast Routes

LOS ANGELES, March 5 .- New type of planes for the Los Ange les-San Francisco daylight air route will be capable of carrying 18 passengers and traveling at a speed of 100 miles per hour, according to A. Flesman, eminent

a suit for \$436.38 today when the He made this statement after writ. Thus the case is scheduled Union Oil company started action conferring with Harris M. Hanto come back for trial in Judge against them to recover money shue, president and general manager of the Western Air express, who intends to inaugurate a pas senger line between the two Cali

fornia cities about May 1. Owen Dodd, Santa Ana, charged Flesman stated that the planes

### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, March 5 .- A large crowd was present at the ing of funds from the sale of an Glee club Friday night. It is session and sale of booze and is automobile, scheduled to start in the plan of the organization to said to have former convictions Justice Kenneth Morrison's court give a program of entertainment

Those taking part were Mr Axworthy, Llamae Hensley, Mrs. Hazel Peck Campbell, Mrs. Asa G. Snow, Mrs. Chester Hemstreet Mrs. Ray Finley, Mrs. Loya Skinner, Mrs. Chester Campbell Mrs. George Prindle, Mrs. Foster and Mr . Rueben Edwards.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Hagen were held from the Smith and Tuthill Funeral Parlors at p. m. Friday afternoon, with interment at Fairhaven cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. R. A. Weld of the Westminster Presbyterian church Mrs long years. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen have been in Westminster for 23 years, having come here from

### **EL TORO**

EL TORO, March 6.-Mrs. Levi Gockley will entertain the Woman's Mrs. Foster Prather, club at her home Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cagle motored to Oceanside Sunday, returning Dale Trapp. in the evening.

pital. Miss Alice Prather, of Tustin, ris.

trano, was a week end visitor at ly to be moved to Fullerton. the home of her daughter, Mrs.

spent the week end with Mr. and J. P. Cornelius, who has been ill at the home of his brother. W. A. Mrs. L. A. Hemenway, of Capis- Cornelius, has recovered sufficient-

Richard is at home again after Whittier college, was home an operation at the county hos- Saturday and Sunday, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Har-

Miss Millie Parker, of Riverside, was a guest at the F. O. Richard Harris, who attends Pierce home last week.



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night addressed a meeting of Or-ange county employes of the Alpha Beta markets. A. W. and H. A. Gerrard, owners of the markets were present.

and some are adopted for the im- charge of the program. provement of contact with the

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These meetings of the personnel Painted Desert" will be presented night by the city council indicated submitted bids for supplying the Goodwin, actor and alleged mur-These meetings of the personnel at the Friday morning high school at the Friday morning high school that organization of two social and the close of business each Monday evening. Round table dis
These meetings of the personnel at the Friday morning high school that organization of two social and the offers were referred to the city manager. All submitted and women composing the jury in Monday evening. Round table dis- well known explorer and artist. cussions of company and store The assembly will start at 10:40 J. E. Owens solicited the privilege the same price, 17 1-2 cents a gal- his trial, late today. cussions of company and store the assembly will start at 10.40 problems are held, according to H. o'clock and will be open to the pubo clock and will be open to the pub-lic according to Lynn Crawford of headquarters in the First National increase and promise of reduced prosecution made its last thrust at rain for the season to date, Santa A. Gerrard, who says many meas he according to Lynn clawfold of bank building, and C. E. Holmes prices if retail prices are lowered. the priest's story of innocence Ana today was short 2.41 inches of charge of the program.

Crawford stated that Monson, business men's club at 211 1-2 to investigate condition of trees

The city engineer was directed when the case opened this morning. Both the prosecution and defense a year ago by Hill and Son. The who was born in Bergen, Norway, East Fourth street. Both applica- at 441 1-2 South Birch street, announced that they had finished, season total on the same date last tions were referred to the city where, it is said, dead trees are a and last arguments began at 10:20 year was 15.14 inches. in 1865, has had 40 years' exper-

ience among the primitive peoples manager and chief of police for menace. n little known lands. This expering investigation and report at the ence, Crawford pointed out, has council meeting on Monday evelopeted scheduling a series of good J. Patterson, Los Angeles broker, 7 a.m., today, added .90 of an inches iven the man a wealth of material ping next. in little known lands. This exper- investigation and report at the given the man a wealth of material ning next. them as well as it is possible for

overnment sent Monson to Death company, and a representative of and that sentiment was in favor in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Valley for the purpose of record- the company a few weeks ago re- of such a declaration. ing the heat throughout one sum- quested the city to discontinue its Decision on the matter of grant- a. m., March 15. Beatty declared cuffed and collared in white pique. use because of infringement of ing or rejecting petitions for pay- that during those hours he saw no rights. A letter to City Attorney ing on various streets in the south- one there wearing the clerical at-C. D. Swanner by A. B. Bowman, east portion of the city was pass- tire which Goodwin is said to have

> Elgin patent. In a movement to complete titions. pavement connecting links on two ment on Pine street, from Flower Garnsey, from First to Sixth.

been promoted by a petition. Oil Station vice station at the corner of Main office. and Wilshire, and E. B. Sprague for station at 912 North Main street, were referred to a joint meeting of the council and city planning commission next Mon-

day evening. Acting on the situation of a portable one-room "stand" being Fourth streets, without permission of council, was taken under advisement for one week. The Cope Electric company was granted permission to hang an electric sign at 414 North Broad-

The fate of the Rev. Philip A

With a final rebuttal witness, the

Shadow of Doubt

on the testimony of the priest

Goodwin's story was to the effect

that he was waiting for Albert

murdered Patterson. Goodwin has

Opens Argument

the prosecution.

Z. B. West jr., district attorney opened the closing arguments for

"Goodwin's brilliance has been the cause of his downfall," he de-

clared. I do not want to discredit

his mental qualities. But in this

West scouted Goodwin's story

"The defense says that Goodwin

cording to their contention, was in

Rilious?

night. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning —tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious at-

tack forgotten. For constipation, too. Bet-

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that, when he and Gaines went to San Diego before the murder, Patterson was not with them.

affair he was too brilliant."

Wells and Bressler were awarded the contract for building the concrete foundation for the 1.000,000 gallon elevated reservoir to be erected in the northeast section of The firm's bid was the city.

Seven wholesale oil companies

Santa Ana is not infringing on son, manager of the Portland posed body, apparently burned, was ing a recorded precipitation of 1.58 m which to base his lectures.

Santa Ana is not intringing on the Elgin Street Monson lived among the Indians patent rights of the Elgin Street Beavers in training here, suggest-found in Santa Ana canyon, March inches for the present storm. for a number of years and knows Sweeper company by using a de- ed that Mayor Frank L. Purinton, 22. vice invented by A. H. Barnhill, declare a half holiday for Thursforeman of the city garage, for at- day, March 15, when the Chicago The explorer illustrates his lec- taching a revolving broom to the Cubs appear here for a game with The explorer illustrates his lectures with colored slides, the pho- Austin sweeper operated by the the Beavers. Purinton announced when William Beatty, night clerk ographs for which were taken by city. Barnhill has a device that that he had discussed the half at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. is said to be superior to the at- holiday subject with the mayors took the stand. Goodwin previous-At one time the United States tachment patented by the Elgin of all municipalities in the county ly had declared that he had waited

ning gown for spring with a long patent attorney of Los Angeles, ed over for a week, the result of had on at the time. No one with a side drapery and a wide belt of advises that the Barnhill equip- the chairman of the committee priestly hat and a collar buttoned ment in no way infringes on the asking for more time for the in- in back caught his attention, he vestigation of streets and the pe- said.

> Plans and specifications were streets the council ordered plans ordered for the paving of Olive Dewey Gaines, former co-defendand specifications for black pave- street, from First to Fourth, and ant, who had gone to Tia Juana, that they were to meet in the

> to Parton, and on Parton, from City Engineer Clyde Jenken an- lobby, but that Gaines failed to ap-Fourth to Fifth, without the for- nounced that dirt was now avail- pear until the following morning. mality of petitions. Plans and spe- able for filling in that portion of It was after this meeting that cifications were ordered prepared the Olive street reservoir that lat- the two are alleged to have refor paving Shelton street, from er may be utilized in an extension turned to the Santa Ana canyon First to Fourth, with Portland con- south of Flower street. He was where they were accused of having crete pavement. This work has directed to use the dirt.

H. J. Fink, Paul M. Cozad and denied the murder absolutely and Mrs. Edith Gallap were appointed the prosecution, in producing its Applications of C. W. Metcalf members of the police force, the last witness, made a final attempt or permission to erect an oil ser- latter having a position in the to discredit his testimony.

Charged with overtime parking, W. C. Mateer, W. E. Van Horn and oved onto a vacant lot on North John Cress, Santa Ana, each were fined \$2 in police court yester-

> Tom Stark, arrested Sunday night at Sixteenth and North Main and Gaines were alone in the car, streets, on a drunk charge, was that they picked up a sailor at fined \$15 in Judge J. F. Talbott's Montebello. lice court yesterday.

Raymond Ruiz was fined \$2 for parking his machine between 2 a. m. and 5 a. m., in police court yesterday; B. L. Russell was fined \$10 on a speeding charge and F. S. Arumdall was given a \$3 fine on a charge of failure to comply with the boulevard stop law.

Charged with being drunk at Seal Beach Saturday night, Lucille Wyatt, Long Beach, was sentenced to serve 20 days in the county jail in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday afternoon. Floyd Kerns, arrested at the same time, also was found guilty on a drunk charge and fined \$20, which he paid.

Tom Brown, Denver, was arrested last night by J. W. Murray, Santa Ana police officer, and lodged in the county jail. He was recently dismissed from the San Diego county jail after serving a term for va-grancy, police learned, they report-

Don Mozley, deputy sheriff, is ill at his home at 1416 North Broad-

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A lecture on "The Indians of the Two applications received last Painted Desert" will be presented night by the city council indicated submitted bids for supplying the of the Alpha Beta markets are at the Friday morning high school that organization of two social city with gasoline for 12 months of the Alpha Beta markets are at the Friday morning high school that organization of two social and the offers were referred to hands of 12 Orange county men their at the close of business each assembly by Dr. Frederick Monsen, clubs had been launched here, for the city manager. All submitted and women composing the jury in cussions of company and store The assembly will start at 10:40 J. E. Owens solicited the privilege cussions of company and store the assembly will start at 10:40 problems are held, according to H. o'clock and will be open to the pub-A. Gerrard, who says many ideas lic according to Lynn Crawford of headquarters in the First National increase and promise of reduced prosecution made its last thrust at are brought out by the individuals the high school faculty who is in bank building, and C. E. Holmes prices if retail prices are lowered. Crawford stated that who was born in Bergen, Norway. in 1865, has had 40 years' exper-

manager and chief of police for menace. ience among the primitive peoples in little known lands. This exper- investigation and report at the

Monson lived among the Indians for a number of years and knows Sweeper company by using a de- ed that Mayor Frank L. Purinton, 22. The explorer illustrates his lec- taching a revolving broom to the Cubs appear here for a game with Austin sweeper operated by the the Beavers. Purinton announced when William Beatty, night clerk ures with colored slides, the phoographs for which were taken by city. At one time the United States overnment sent Monson to Death company, and a representative of and that sentiment was in favor alley for the purpose of record- the company a few weeks ago re- of such a declaration. Stunning is a yellow satin eve- C. D. Swanner by A. B. Bowman, east portion of the city was passdrapery and a wide belt of

> In a movement to complete titions. pavement connecting links on two ment on Pine street, from Flower Garnsey, from First to Sixth. to Parton, and on Parton, from crete pavement. This work has directed to use the dirt. been promoted by a petition.

Elgin patent.

Oil Station vice station at the corner of Main office. and Wilshire, and E. B. Sprague for station at 912 North Main street, were referred to a joint meeting of the council and city planning commission next Monday evening.

Acting on the situation of a portable one-room "stand" being noved onto a vacant lot on North

Broadway, between Third Fourth streets, without permission of council, was taken under advisement for one week. The Cope Electric company was granted permission to hang an electric sign at 414 North Broad-

Wells and Bressler were awarded the contract for building the concrete foundation for the 1.000.000 gallon elevated reservoir to be erected in the northeast section of The firm's bid was the city. \$5013.

Seven wholesale oil companies the same price, 17 1-2 cents a gal- his trial, late today.

vice invented by A. H. Barnhill, declare a half holiday for Thursforeman of the city garage, for at- day, March 15, when the Chicago

rights. A letter to City Attorney ing on various streets in the southment in no way infringes on the asking for more time for the in- in back caught his attention, he vestigation of streets and the pe-

streets the council ordered plans ordered for the paving of Olive Dewey Gaines, former co-defendand specifications for black pave- street, from First to Fourth, and ant. who had gone to Tia Juana,

City Engineer Clyde Jenken an-Fourth to Fifth, without the for- nounced that dirt was now avail- pear until the following morning. mality of petitions. Plans and spe- able for filling in that portion of cifications were ordered prepared the Olive street reservoir that lat- the two are alleged to have refor paying Shelton street, from er may be utilized in an extension turned to the Santa Ana canyon, First to Fourth, with Portland con- south of Flower street. He was

Applications of C. W. Metcalf members of the police force, the last witness, made a final attempt for permission to erect an oil ser- latter having a position in the to discredit his testimony.

Charged with overtime parking, W. C. Mateer, W. E. Van Horn and John Cress, Santa Ana, each were fined \$2 in police court yester-

Sixteenth and North Main streets, on a drunk charge, was that they picked up a sailor at fined \$15 in Judge J. F. Talbott's police court yesterday. Raymond Ruiz was fined \$2 for

Tom Stark, arrested Sunday night

parking his machine between 2 a. m. and 5 a. m., in police court yesterday; B. L. Russell was fined \$10 on a speeding charge and F. S. Arumdall was given a \$3 fine on a charge of failure to comply with the boulevard stop law.

Charged with being drunk at Seal Beach Saturday night, Lucille Wyatt, Long Beach, was sentenced to serve 20 days in the county jail in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday afternoon. Floyd Kerns, arrested at the same time, also was found guilty on a drunk charge and fined \$20, which he paid.

Tom Brown, Denver, was arrested last night by J. W. Murray, Santa Ana police officer, and lodged in the county jail. He was recently dismissed from the San Diego county jail after serving a term for vagrancy, police learned, they report-

Don Mozley, deputy sheriff, is ill at his home at 1416 North Broad-

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### civilian clothes. Have they produced him? Has he ever appeared?" asked West. His argument started shortly after 10 a. m., ar he stated that if all other statements to the jury were as short as his was to be, the case would be before the jury

The fate of the Rev. Philip A Goodwin, actor and alleged murderer, was expected to be in the hands of 12 Orange county men

With a final rebuttal witness, the the priest's story of innocence Ana today was short 2.41 inches of requested the right to operate a business men's club at 211 1-2 to investigate condition of trees Both the prosecution and defense when the case opened this morning. the season fall recorded on this date East Fourth street. Both applica- at 441 1-2 South Birch street, announced that they had finished, season total on the same date last tions were referred to the city where, it is said, dead trees are a and last arguments began at 10:20 year was 15.14 inches.

a. m. investigation and report at the council meeting on Monday evening next.

Santa Ana is not infringing on son, manager of the Party of th Santa Ana is not infringing on son. manager of the Portland posed body, apparently burned, was patent rights of the Elgin Street Beavers in training here, suggest- found in Santa Ana canyon, March

> A last shadow of doubt was cast on the testimony of the priest

Barnhill has a device that that he had discussed the half at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. is said to be superior to the at- holiday subject with the mayors took the stand. Goodwin previous tachment patented by the Elgin of all municipalities in the county ly had declared that he had waited in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. gilet with a raglan coat of blue from 11 p. m., March 14, until 3:30 quested the city to discontinue its Decision on the matter of grant- a. m., March 15. Beatty declared use because of infringement of ing or rejecting petitions for pav- that during those hours he saw no one there wearing the clerical attire which Goodwin is said to have ning gown for spring with a long patent attorney of Los Angeles, ed over for a week, the result of had on at the time. No one with a advises that the Barnhill equip- the chairman of the committee priestly hat and a collar buttoned nel coat, yellow silk pleated skirt

> said. Goodwin's story was to the effect Plans and specifications were that he was waiting for Albert that they were to meet in the lobby, but that Gaines failed to ap-It was after this meeting that where they were accused of having murdered Patterson. Goodwin has H. J. Fink, Paul M. Cozad and denied the murder absolutely and Mrs. Edith Gallap were appointed the prosecution, in producing its

Opens Argument Z. B. West jr., district attorney opened the closing arguments for the prosecution.

"Goodwin's brilliance has been the cause of his downfall," he declared. I do not want to discredit his mental qualities. But in this affair he was too brilliant." West scouted Goodwin's story that, when he and Gaines went to San Diego before the murder, Pat-

terson was not with them. "The defense says that Goodwin and Gaines were alone in the car, Montebello. But this sailor, according to their contention, was in

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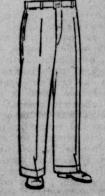
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Routine matters occupied the remainder of the time of the city

# 205 BARREL WELL

duction. The well is located on the ernors settled with unanimity on Bolsa Chica lease northwest of "The Show-off." Huntington Beach. It is at a depth of 4352 feet.

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second play of the season, "The courtesy hour; 10:00 p. m. to 1 p. m. KPO dance orchestra.

board, began making plans for the March production. Early in January their play reading committee began the study of many plays that were available and finally decided upon "The Show-Off, a comedy that cities of this country and Europe. HUNTINGTON BEACH, March Many plays were read and discuss-Bolsa No. 32 of the Standard Oil all members of the play reading m., N. B. C. program; 7:00 p. m., orchestra company has been placed on pro- committee and the board of gov-

"As usual in the case of more than ordinarily successful plays it is not altogether easy to say which of its many elements of appeal is esponsible for the acclamations it has drawn from critics and public. Perhaps it is because the play is, first of all, the story of a quite typical American family, its cares, its worries, its sorrows, in short the daily lives of its members. We each know such families all about us and recognize them there upon the stage as Sarah and Mary and

"The main character of the play, Aubrey, the "Show-off" himself is one of strong appeal because of the nan's extreme "humanness." Every- the school. body knows men, not to say women the counterparts of Aubrev, the show-off. We meet them day by day and say: There goes a fellow who is all front. He has unlimited 'brass' but he is getting by, and how often you have added, 'I wish I had his nerve!' Aubrey, the showoff grows upon one. One dislikes him at first and continues to dislike him through a considerable part of the play as we all did Frank Norris's McTeague. Soon one finds that his very egotism has its appeal, that colossal "nerve" that carries him, high-hat and al lover each obstacle. One finds oneself feeling that perhaps, after all that fellow has something to him-where there is such huge volumes of smoke there must somewhere be a flame that may not be so small. And then, at the end, where Aubrey, self-sufficient, egotistic, brazen to the last, carries off the situation with a high hand, instinctively one thinks: 'By Jove, Aubrey had the goods after

"Well anyhow, the play has tremendously strong appeal. There are thought to be very few in Santa Ana who have seen it on the stage but those who have read the book are enthusiastic over its possibilities and the few who have been privileged to attend rehearsals now being held at the Temple Theater declare it will be one of the Santa

It will be shown at the Temple Theater Thursday, Friday and Satirday, March 22, 23 and 24 and ickets for the performance can be purchased of members of the Santa

### Radio Programs

TUESDAY, March 6
KWTC (272.6m) Santa Ana. KFI symphonette; 9:00 p. m., N. B. C. program; 10:00 p m., Pack-2:00 to 1:00 p. m., Luncheon hour ard dance orchestra. news items, weather reports.

N. B. C. program; 7:00 p. m., chestra; 11:00 p. m., Gus Arn-Gypsy and Marta; 8:00 p. m. heim's Cocoanut Grove orchestra. courtesy program; 9:00 p. their courtesy program; 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. concert trio; 6:30 p. m., N. Corchestra property orchestra

with its striking success, over before the Santa Ana Community

m., municipal band; 9:00 p. m. pic hotel orchestra, Seattle.

KOIN (319m) Portland 6:00 fore the Santa Ana Community events from Wilmington Bowl; Players, members and governing 11:00 p. m., Pacific Coast club orchestra; 12:00 to 1:00 a. m., dance program.

KHJ (399.8m) Los Angeles. 7:00

with the Lee Sisters. 5:00 p. m., KNX (336.9m) Hollywood. 7:00 to 6:00 p. m., Dinner Hour period; p. m. Playgoers club; 7:30 p. m.,

courtesy program; 10:00 p. m., KPO (422.3m) San Francisco, Earl Barnett's Biltmore hotel or-KGW (491.5m) Portland. 6:00

22, 23 and 24, the Santa Ana Community Players today made public the following review of the drama:

"Hardly was the February play, with its striking success, over before the Seath gram; 11:00 to 12:00 p. m., Olym-KOIN (319m) Portland. 6:00 p.

m. dinner concert; 7:15 p. m., Benson hotel orchestra; 8:00 p. m., classical program; 9:00 p. m., courtesy program: 10:00 to 11:30 appointments yesterday. p. m. studio dance band; 8:00, KJR (348.6m) Seattle. 6:00 p. partment, having had several p. m. Cole McElrov's dance band. Sorgs of Yesterday; 9:00 p. m., m. sports, news, theatres; 6:30 p. months' service early last year. attained unusual success, first in New York and later in other large

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The Show-Off, a comedy that specific according to the spec ert.

p. m., vocal program; 9:00 p. m. zad is working as relief officer on KFI (468.5m) Los Angeles. 5:30 studio program; 10:00 p. m. to the night force. Flowing 205 barrels a day, the ed before the choice was made but p. m., courtesy program; 6:30 p. 12:00 p. m., Vic Meyers' dance

The girls' basketball team of the

The boys' team also played ball

Velma Wentzel and Roy Kenagee represented Wintersburg at the

scholarship banquet given Friday

evening at the Huntington Beach

Carl Clemens, who is in the

Selma Page spent Sunday at Riv-

Miss Willemina Adams went

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### dining room where refreshments were served. Those present were Mary Helen Treece, Marjorie Masters, Wilma Chapman, Ena Preston, Eva Pres-

ORANGE, March 6-The Laguna art exhibit was placed on display Oceanview school played the first yesterday at the Lemon street game of the season Friday afterschool. In spite of the rain a noon with the Seal Beach team as number of visitors viewed the pic- opponents, the beach girls winning tures on the first day and it is by two points. expected that many will be present during the week.

Tomorrow has been set for the called a halt on the game and antea to be given by the P.-T. A. of other date will be set. The boys were playing with Fountain Valley on the Fountain Valley court.

### WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, March 6 .- The high school for all of the Orange death of Mrs. Carl Visher, wife of county high schools. Carl Visher, an oil employe, occurred Saturday evening at the employ of the Edison company family home on the Cal.-Pet. re- in Ventura county, spert from Friserve in Winterburg. Mrs. Visher day evening until Sunday visiting is survived by her husband and in the home of his parents, Mr. and two sons, one six years and the Mrs. Normand Clemens. other but six days old at the time Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins and of the mother's death. The body was taken in charge by erside at the Mission Inn.

Smith and Tuthill, of Santa Ana. Between \$45 and \$50 was cleared Friday evening to Los Angeles, reby the women of the Wintersburg turning Saturday evening. Missionary society on Friday evening at the co-operative supper which was given at the social hall, putting the first sum into the hospital fund of \$160, which the ociety must raise within a year. There were about 125 persons

attending the supper and the program which followed included a speech by Prof. Huff, principal of in a modern, scientific way. Why not the Huntington Beach grammar follow their example? school and the following half hour of music by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worthy and Conrad Worthy. fat which starvation cannot fight. That
John McIntosh has been under method is embodied in Marmola prea physician's care since last Tues-day suffering from infection in a Millions of boxes of them. The results day suffering from infection in a kneedap owing to a fall which he had from a pipe on which he was that Community Players' greatest willing The fall recovered as Each box of Marmola contains the The fall reopened wound in the knee which was al-

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With two more men on the force, a strict enforcement of the parking laws of the city can now be made. Rogers said and this will be done immediately.

CLASS ATTENDS OPERA ORANGE, March 6-Miss Harriet Nobs, teacher of German, took

ton, Selma Page, Carol McCora number of her students to Los mack, Dawn Treece and Lois Angeles last evening to hear the opera, "Tannhauser.

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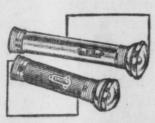
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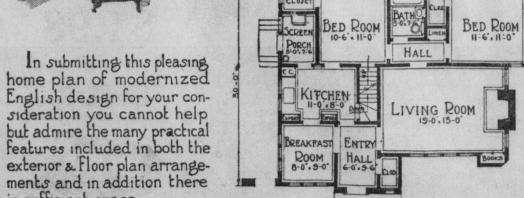
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Modern Tailors 404 East Fourth Street The city governing body talked of placing a clause in the building ordinance requiring a 10 foot setback on Bradford and other streets in the town. No action was

A resolution asking the city council to go on record favoring ornamental street lights in the business section, the extension of the city limits by annexation of more territory and the employment of local men in all city depart ments was presented to the counci by a group of citizens who met before the council session. The resolution was tabled. Charles E. Lee was chairman of the citizen

Routine matters occupied the re-mainder of the time of the city

# 205 BARREL WELL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March company has been placed on production. The well is located on the Bolsa Chica lease northwest of Huntington Beach. It is at a depth

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> > WIESSEMAN'S

second play of the season, "The Show-Off," to be produced March 22, 23 and 24, the Santa Ana Community Players today made public the following review of the drama:

"Hardly was the February play, with its striking success, over before the Santa Ana Community Players, members and governing board, began making plans for the March production. Early in January their play reading committee began the study of many plays that were available and finally decided cities of this country and Europe. Many plays were read and discuss-6—Flowing 205 barrels a day, the ed before the choice was made but p. m., courtesy program; 6:30 p. 12:00 p. m., Vic Meyers' dance bolsa No. 32 of the Standard Oil all members of the play reading company has been placed on proernors settled with unanimity "The Show-off."

> "As usual in the case of more than ordinarily successful plays it s not altogether easy to say which of its many elements of appeal is responsible for the acclamations it has drawn from critics and public. Perhaps it is because the play is, first of all, the story of a quite typical American family, its cares, its worries, its sorrows, in short the daily lives of its members. We each know such families all about us and recognize them there upon the stage as Sarah and Mary and

"The main character of the play, Aubrey, the "Show-off" himself is one of strong appeal because of the man's extreme "humanness." Every- the school. body knows men, not to say women the counterparts of Aubrey, the show-off. We meet them day by day and say: There goes a fellow who is all front. He has unlimited 'brass' but he is getting by, and how often you have added, 'I wish I had his nerve!' Aubrey, the showoff grows upon one. One dislikes him at first and continues to dislike him through a considerable part of the play as we all did Frank Norris's McTeague, Soon one finds that his very egotism has its appeal, that colossal "nerve" that carries him, high-hat and al lover each obstacle. One finds oneself feeling that perhaps, after all that fellow has something to him-where there is such huge volumes of smoke there must somewhere be a flame that may not be so small. And then, at the end, where Aubrey, self-sufficient, egotistic, brazen to the last, carries off the situation with a high hand, instinctively one thinks: 'By Jove, Aubrey had the goods after

"Well anyhow, the play has tremendously strong appeal. There are thought to be very few in Santa Ana who have seen it on the stage but those who have read the book are enthusiastic over its possibilities and the few who have been privileged to attend rehearsals now being held at the Temple Theater declare it will be one of the Santa Ana Community Players' greatest

urday, March 22, 23 and 24 and tickets for the performance can be purchased of members of the Santa

### Radio Programs

TUESDAY, March 6
KWTC (272.6m) Santa Ana. B. C. program; 10:00 p m., Pack-2:00 to 1:00 p. m., Luncheon hour ard dance orchestra. with the Lee Sisters. 5:00 p. m., news items, weather reports.

KPO (422.3m) San Francisco. N. B. C. program; 7:00 p. m., chestra; 11:00 p. m., Gus Arn-Gypsy and Marta; 8:00 courtesy program; 9:00 courtesy hour; 10:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. concert trio; 6:30 p. m., N. p. m. KPO dance orchestra.

B. C. program; 7:00 p. m., courp. m. KPO dance orchestra.

KFON (241.8m) Long Beach. p. m., Church of Christ; 7:30 m., "Texas Cowboys;" 8:00 p. m., municipal band; 9:00 p. m. studio program; 9:30 p. m. main events from Wilmington Bowl; 11:00 p. m., Pacific Coast club orchestra; 12:00 to 1:00 a. m., dance

ORANGE, March 6-The Laguna

art exhibit was placed on display

yesterday at the Lemon street

expected that many will be pres-

Tomorrow has been set for the

WINTERSBURG

Carl Visher, an oil employe, oc-

Smith and Tuthill, of Santa Ana.

Missionary society on Friday eve

ning at the co-operative supper

which was given at the social hall,

putting the first sum into the

hospital fund of \$160, which the

society must raise within a year.

There were about 125 persons

attending the supper and the pro-

gram which followed included a

Mary Helen Treece was honored

at a birthday party Saturday aft-

ernoon at her home, when eight

little girls helped her celebrate her eighth anniversary. "Lotto"

was played and prizes given the

winners by Mrs. Treece, who then invited the party guests into the

Ana Community Players. The hold-

ers of sustaining membership tic-

kets can reserve their seats for the

play at the Santa Ana Book Store a week before the performance

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Evid Brutt Hill

Enid Bennett Nible

OF all the quick desserts I've ever served, Logan-berry Jell-well is

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ent during the week.

of the mother's death.

KNX (336.9m) Hollywood. 7:00

to 6:00 p. m., Dinner Hour period; p. m. Playgoers club; 7:30 p. m., courtesy program; 10:00 p. m., Earl Barnett's Biltmore hotel orheim's Cocoanut Grove orchestra. KGW (491.5m) Portland. 6:00

tesy program; 8:00 p. m., The Oregoninans; 9:00 p. m., courtesy program; 10:00 p. m., studio program; 11:00 to 12:00 p. m., Olympic hotel orchestra, Seattle. KOIN (319m) Portland. 6:00 p.

m. dinner concert; 7:15 p. m., Benson hotel orchestra; 8:00 p. m., classical program; 9:00 p. m., courtesy program; 10:00 to 11:30 appointments yesterday. KHJ (399.8m) Los Angeles. 7:00 p. m. Cole McElroy's dance band. p. m. studio dance band; 8:00, KJR (348.6m) Seattle. 6:00 p. upon "The Show-Off, a comedy that attained unusual success, first in studio symphonic jazz band; 10:00 m. Vic Meyers' concert orchestra; He at present is working as relief New York and later in other large p. m. to 11:00 p. m., courtesy con- 7:30 p. m., studio program; 8:30 p. m., vocal program; 9:00 p. m. zad is working as relief officer on KFI (468.5m) Los Angeles. 5:30 studio program; 10:00 p. m. to the night force.

### dining room where refreshments

Those present were Mary Helen Treece, Marjorie Masters, Wilma Chapman, Ena Preston, Eva Preston, Selma Page, Carol McCor-

Treece The girls' basketball team of the Oceanview school played the first game of the season Friday afterschool. In spite of the rain a noon with the Seal Beach team as number of visitors viewed the pic- opponents, the beach girls winning

tures on the first day and it is by two points. The boys' team also played ball the same afternoon but the rain called a halt on the game and antea to be given by the P.-T. A. of other date will be set. The boys were playing with Fountain Valley on the Fountain Valley court. Velma Wentzel and Roy Kenagee represented Wintersburg at the

scholarship banquet given Friday evening at the Huntington Beach WINTERSBURG, March 6 .- The high school for all of the Orange death of Mrs. Carl Visher, wife of county high schools. Carl Clemens, who is in the curred Saturday evening at the employ of the Edison company

family home on the Cal.-Pet. re- in Ventura county, spert from Friserve in Winterburg. Mrs. Visher day evening until Sunday visiting is survived by her husband and in the home of his parents, Mr. and two sons, one six years and the Mrs. Normand Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins and other but six days old at the time

Selma Page spent Sunday at Riv-The body was taken in charge by erside at the Mission Inn. Miss Willemina Adams went Between \$45 and \$50 was cleared Friday evening to Los Angeles, re-

by the women of the Wintersburg turning Saturday evening.

### DON'T STAY FAT IN THESE DAYS

You see countless people who have gained new beauty, new health and vim, by fighting excess fat. Some have done this by abnormal exercise and diet, some

gram which followed included a speech by Prof. Huff, principal of the Huntington Beach grammar school and the following half hour of music by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worthy and Conrad Worthy.

John McIntosh has been under a physician's care since last Tuesaphysician's care since last Tuesaphysician

day suffering from infection in a kneedap owing to a fall which he had from a pipe on which he was walking. The fall reopened a wound in the knee which was almost healed and infection set in.

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# POLICE CHIEF

both members of the Santa Ana post of the American Legion, have been appointed by L. C. Rogers, chief of police, as new members of the police department.

Two men were needed after the council last Monday night increased the department by allowing two additional men. Rogers made the

Fink was formerly with the department, having had several man on the day force while Co-

With two more men on the force, a strict enforcement of the parking laws of the city can now be made. Rogers said and this will be done immediately.

### CLASS ATTENDS OPERA

ORANGE, March 6-Miss Har riet Nobs, teacher of German, took a number of her students to Los mack, Dawn Treece and Lois Angeles last evening to hear the opera, "Tannhauser."

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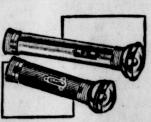
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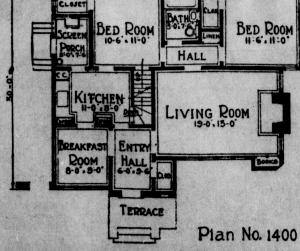
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# LEGIONNAIRES

With 371 members for 1928 pa number above 400 is expected a the regular meeting of the Santa Ana post, 181, American Legion scheduled to be held at the Legion home on Birch street Thurs-

The meeting will start with a dinner at 6:30 p. m., served by the auxiliary, after which Ed Kolb chairman of the entertains committee promises one of best entertainment programs

Sheriff Sam Jernigan, Chief Police Claude Rogers, Capta Henry Mehan, of the state po and Chief John Luxembourge the Santa Ana fire department to be honored guests.

A list of delinquents in dues i the year has been prepared by jutant Elmer Schaniel and will read at the meeting. There a many of whom are expected to re ceive their new cards this week

### Free Guides In Capitol Building Aim Of New Bill

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Free guide service for the hundreds thousands of tourists who stre through the United States capito building here is provided in a bi being pressed by Rep. Taylor

Dem., Colorado. Tourists are shown through huge building now, including senate and house chambers, professional guides who charge cents a head-except for large I ties. In this case a special rate 15 cents a head is made by a rangement with local sightsee buses which stop at the capitol

their round of the city. Taylor's bill provides a regu consist of a chief guide at \$ a year and 10 assistants at \$ Their salaries would be paid bill sets up a special board for The guide force, which cons now of about 20 cicerones, is v ng been in the business for year There are now four women gui During the rush seasons in grooms with well filled pock

books and a joyous outlook up life, their returns are large. Veteran guides who have work ed the capitol for years have man anecdotes with which they bright up their "spiels," little stori of the great and the near grea of the past and present. Some o service in the capitol.

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New Hair Style

Rage in New York

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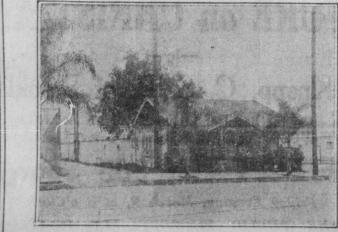
Jazz Frocks Are Seen In Paris PARIS, March 5 .- Jazz frocks ar the latest gowns to be included i

Fruit Street. Among the first customers elsewhere, because of their continuous affiliation with the business as customers.

The first and only manager of the J. M Griffith Co., later changed to the Griffith Lumber Co., was A. C. Bowers.

A. C. "Crockett" Bowers, the grand old man of the lumber business and of Santa Ana Bowers, the "Daddy"

View of the Office at Whittier, Calif.



greater interest than just a half century of time. And a business as close to the pioneering struggles and development of a new country as the lumber business, that has survived and progressed and accumulated an outstanding prestige, during such a period, must have a history that deserves attention.

With all of its colorful background, the Griffith Lumber Co., now the Barr Lumber Co., does not claim a sensational history, although there is romance galore in its association with and the supplying of a need to this community in its pioneer days, as well as

ments and traditions. This business has always been so thoroughly sound, financially and in

of a new country.

At that time, Rutherford B. Hayes was President of the United States: Irwin was Governor of California. Santa Ana had a population of less than 700; the township

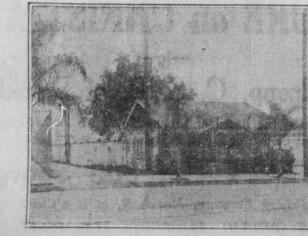
Ana in that month, charging \$4.00 for the round trip to Los Angeles. The Santa Ana Public Library was also organized in March,

The first bill of lumber the Griffith Co. sold was to a railway conductor living on was George Preble, contractor, who has continued his patronage over the entire fifty years. Another was Chris. McNeill, contractor. Both of these men are mentioned

of Them All

yard was purchased by the Barr Lumber Co.,

At first, Mr. Bowers performed every duty of the vard and office alone. There was no such thing as delivery. Business was done on the "cash and carry" basis. The lumber was pointed out to the customer who loaded it on his wagon and paid for it on the



## The Beginning

In California, Fifty Years commands

in its business achieve-

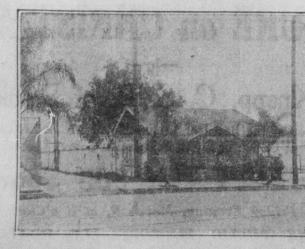
principle, conservative, and concerned only with the best business practice, that it represents a spirit needed in the ups and downs

A. C. Bowers opened the Santa Ana yard for J. M. Griffith Co. on March 6, 1878, fifty years ago today. J. M. Griffith had been in the transportation and lumber business in Los Angeles since 1861. He was a progressive pioneer, proven by the fact that his name was one of the seven that were the entire contents of the first telephone book in Los Angeles, when the telephone was not well thought of.

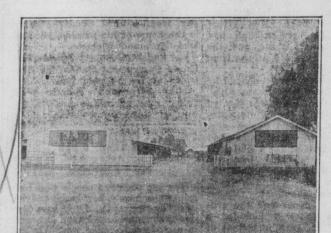
had about 3000. In the same month, March, 1878, one of the The First first brick buildings in Santa Ana was started. the J. G. Bailey block at

Third and West streets (Broadway). The Southern Pacific completed its line to Santa

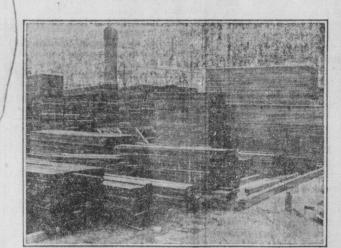
generally, was manager of the concern for 43 years of Santa Ana's most important history,



# Barr Limb er Companys Double Amiversary



The Yard at Norwalk, which has been rebuilt recently



Santa Ana Yard, Showing Incinerator, Dust Cooler, and Lumber Being Dried

spot. There were just two prices for lumber, one for "common" and one for "clear," any size and any length. Most of the early sales went to farmers for fencing, barns, etc., until the era of brick buildings and fine residences came to Santa Ana.

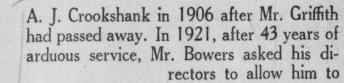
Buildings that marked mile-posts in Santa Ana's early progress, in which the materials were furnished by the Griffith Lumber Co., are the J. G. Bailey Block, one of the first bricks, in 1878; the old Spurgeon block in 1882, the Gildmacher block in 1879, the Taylor House in 1884, and innumerable residences, churches, halls and so on, being the only lumber yard in town for many years.

> Santa Ana Buildings

Some of the important buildings supplied by both Griffith and Barr in later years were the new Spurgeon Building, St.

Ann's Inn, Ebell Club, Christian Science Church, Y. M. C. A., Hall of Records, present County Jail, the Ed Utt residence on Lemon Heights, the Santa Ana Valley Hospital, the Fire Hall on Sycamore, and the Washington and Franklin Schools. As far as is known, there is hardly a block in the entire city of Santa Ana that has not been contributed to by this organization in lumber, building materials, and mill work.

The business was acquired by M. M. and



Directors Quit With

retire and to find some-They refused and stated that if Mr. Bowers did not continue, they would quit the business

They did not announce that the business was for sale. They wished to make the selection of a purchaser themselves. They wanted a man who would maintain the traditions of the business, and carry on with the same high ideals and purposes as they.

They chose Otis H. Barr, the Barr Lumber Co.

O. H. Barr started the Barr Lumber Co. in Hastings, Nebr., in 1903, making the coincidence of a half-century and a quarter-century anniversary respectively for the two businesses at this time.

O. H. Barr Starts 25 Years Ago

Mr. Barr had very little capital, but purchased adequate grounds and a good building for \$1000. He started business with

two employes, one acting as yard and office man, the other hired with his team for delivery, for \$55 a month.

After seven years in Hastings, Mr. Barr came to California with sufficient accumulation to buy the firm of Linkletter & Tyler, Whittier, which had a population then (1910) of about 4500. He fitted in perfectly in that community, was off to a good start, with the confidence of the contractors and public, and every step has been forward



C. C. BARR, Vice President



O. H. BARR

with increased prestige and financial stan

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Lumber Co. was included with the purcha

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Unusual

Way to Sell

a Business

yard in Pico in 1924, and bought the Hai

Griffith Lumber Co. before he or anyone e

dreamed that the business could be boug

or sold, made a deep impression upon

Barr. He saw that this was an unusual

portunity and did not hesitate. Perhaps

most satisfactory justification of their choice

in the eyes of both Mr. Crookshank and N

Bowers, is the fact that the Barr Lumb

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among the important contractors who patro

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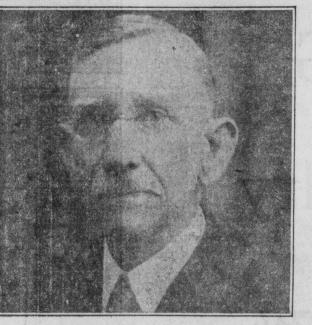
adopted by A. J. Crow

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Orange in 1926.

NORBERT E. LEN Credit Manager





A. C. BOWERS

ized the Griffith concern.

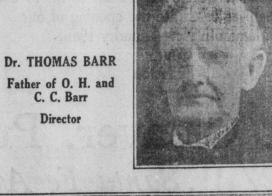
The Barr Lumber Co. is now a half million dollar concern. It is a tradition of both the Barr Lumber Co. and the Griffith Lumber Co. to be financially sound. The business is always in a

liquid condition and alcial statement. The officers of the

Barr Lumber Co. are O. H. Barr, President and General Manager; C. C. Barr, Vice President; Walter S. Spicer, Secretary and Assistant General Manager, who has worked himself up to his position from that of a utility boy in 1912; Norbert E. Lentz, Treasurer, Sales and Credit Manager, who has also risen from delivery boy to his present position; Gilmore Ward, auditor and general accountant; and Dr. Thomas Barr, father of O. H. and C. C. Barr.









The Whittier business is managed by Guy Tyler, one of the former owners in Linkletter & Tyler, returning to the business

ment a few years after its sale. Incidentally, Mr. Linkletter as a contractor has been one of the

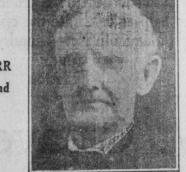
most important and highly valued customers of the Whittier yard, standing high in Whittier as a builder. The Orange yard is managed by John A.

Christensen; the Norwalk yard by Wm. Schultz; and the Pico yard by Jas. W. Ditzler. Three of the principal estimators and

salesmen are Russell Caldwell in Santa Ana, Leonard Steere in Whittier, and Wirt Cudwith in Orange. Most of these men are stockholders in

the Barr Lumber Co. The policy established by O. H. Barr is that only men active in the business may hold stock. Withdrawal reguires surrender of stock. He likes to make it possible for the young men who are dependent upon the business for their future ways shows a fine finan- to own stock. The opportunities afforded every member of the organization are conducive to keeping them

great interest and efficiency as any fellow worker. Granting it a rating as an excellently or ganized business, its policies manifest a spirit of a more human nature and are more easily understood by everyone. The Barr Lumber Co. considers itself a partner of every customer and a servant until the par-





on their toes to perform

their parts of the service

to customers with as

forming the public upon modern thought in wood; modernizing suggestions in homes; remodeling ideas; interested in every service that would add something to the community in home building and beautification.

"If it's from Barr's it's of the best" is a slogan in practice which eliminates the need for apologies and evasions.

Years of

Such policies are valued by us as traditions of the business. They have been fifty years in the making and the perfect-

ing process, and this process will be active with each modern trend as long as this business survives. We could say nothing else with greater pride in closing this review our "Fiftieth and Twenty-Fifth Double

Geo. Preble---a Customer for Fifty Years!

contractor of Santa Ana, steady and continuous cus-

mer ever since. It was only recently that he began to ease away from building activities, in which e made a remarkable record during fifty-two

Mr. Preble built the Santa Ana High School, Elks Hall, several churches, business buildings and residences too numerous to mention. All contractors will concede that he has always been one of the best builders in Santa Ana.

We revere him for his service and his continued loyalty to this concern.

## Chris. McNeill---47 Years a

Customer Christopher "Chris" McNeill, another pioneer contractor, is concern was only three

The Orange Yard: All Lumber is Under

Office at the Pico Yard, Established

in 1924

icular work for which materials are pur-

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for meeting every need of the work the con-

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at his elbow for instant call during the com-

This attitude is so thoroughly a part of

the Barr Lumber Co.'s

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Policies of

The Barr

Lumber Co.

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good merchandise at a fair price.

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years less, 47 years. Mr. McNeill built the County Jail, the County Hospital, among his activities too extensive to describe here.

Such continuous affiliation speaks more than we can hope to put into words. Billy Whitney, With

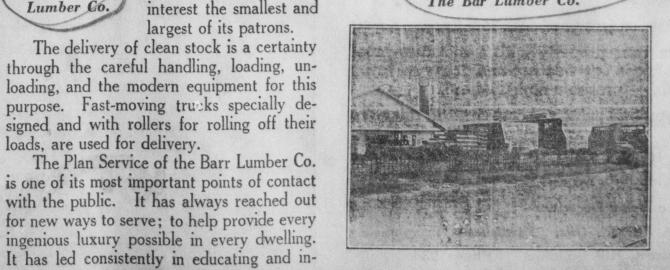
Us 41 Years —and Some of Our Other Old-Time Employes

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View of the Whittier Yard of The Bar Lumber Co.



Not only did Mrs. B. D. Peteron, (Alice Fessenden Peterson) ell Business and Professional Wonen about the beauties and interests of the Hawaiian Islands yeserday in an entertaining talk betails on routes and expenses of ne vovage to the islands, and on lly valuable to members conmplating vacation trips to the Mrs. Peterson returned only a

hort time ago, from an extended and matters of interest, which marium, one of the finest in the ing an Oriental kindergarten In commenting on the flora, Mrs. eterson told of her study of it

the insignia of royalty. This was one presented many years ago to an admiral, and restored by his lue. Made from the feathers the kingfisher, the cloaks could t be duplicated today, for the son sang two of Hawaii's best

oved songs, "Song of Hawaii" and "Aloha Oe," playing her own Five new members were introuced by the president, Mrs. Laura Miss Naomi Keller of the Regisfamie Lane of the Horton Fur-

Cornell and Miss Josephine Smith. Engineer Has Leaning Tower

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garden conditions.

The Yard at Norwalk, which has been

rebuilt recently

Santa Ana Yard, Showing Incinerator

Dust Cooler, and Lumber Being Dried

spot. There were just two prices for lum-

ber, one for "common" and one for "clear,

any size and any length. Most of the early

sales went to farmers for fencing, barns, etc.,

until the era of brick buildings and fine resi-

Ana's early progress, in which the materials

were furnished by the Griffith Lumber Co.,

are the J. G. Bailey Block, one of the first

bricks, in 1878; the old Spurgeon block in

1882, the Gildmacher block in 1879, the

Taylor House in 1884, and innumerable resi-

dences, churches, halls and so on, being the

Some of the important

buildings supplied by

both Griffith and Barr in

later years were the new

Spurgeon Building, St.

only lumber yard in town for many years.

Ann's Inn, Ebell Club, Christian Science

Church, Y. M. C. A., Hall of Records, present

County Jail, the Ed Utt residence on Lemon

Heights, the Santa Ana Valley Hospital, the

Fire Hall on Sycamore, and the Washington

and Franklin Schools. As far as is known,

there is hardly a block in the entire city o

Santa Ana that has not been contributed to

by this organization in lumber, building ma-

The business was acquired by M. M. and

terials, and mill work.

Buildings that marked mile-posts in Santa

dences came to Santa Ana.

FOUNDED IN

number above 400 is expected a the regular meeting of the Sant scheduled to be held at the Lerion home on Birch street Thurs

uxiliary, after which Ed Kolb

Police Claude Rogers, Capta Henry Mehan, of the state police to be honored guests. A list of delinquents in dues for

the year has been prepared by Ac ead at the meeting. There a 164 names on it, he declare many of whom are expected to re

Free Guides In Capitol Building Aim Of New Bill

guide service for the hundreds o thousands of tourists who stream through the United States canito building here is provided in a bill Tourists are shown through th

huge building now, including

senate and house chambers. avlor's bill provides a regul consist of a chief guide at \$1 year and 10 assistants at \$15 The guide force, which consis

Many of them are veterans, have ng been in the business for year

eteran guides who have world the capitol for years have many neglotes with which they bright

### Jazz Frocks Are Seen In Paris

PARIS, March 5.—Jazz frocks are the latest gowns to be included in the growing list of feminine appare designed for sports wear. A special invention carries around the waistline a representation of th various instruments used by th jazz boys in Montmartre, w characteristic notes running up th scale from the waist to the shou der. On a pocket is a represent tion of a saxophone.

Climbing monkeys, leaping dos leopards, kangaroos and zebra are likewise pictured to get a new effect on sports gowns. One pop ular model has a score of black cats on a gold hued background Ski jumpers can have a record of their favorite sport on their swee ers, with fir trees and snow on t skirt, the picture on the blouse b ing a skier taking off.



New Hair Style Rage in New York

"Wherever you go in New York now, you are sure to hear giris talking about the new way thousands of them are doing their hair to keep it in place and make it soft, lustrous and beautiful," says Miss Theresa Kloss, 7130 72nd Place, Glendale, New York City. "I have hardly any time to give my hair. So this new style just suits me. All you do is put a few dashes of Danderine on your brush every time you use it. The first few applications got rid of all my dandruff, and every time it gives a new sparkle and life to my hair that makes everyone admire it. It keeps your hair in place, too, just like you arrange it."

Every application of Danderine refreshes your scalp and invigorates your hair. It removes the oily film and makes every strand gleam with new lustre. Danderine disappears when you use Danderine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer. It's meither sticky nor oily. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.



In California, Fifty Years commands greater interest than just a half century of time. And a business as close to the pioneering struggles and development of a new country as the lumber business, that has survived and progressed and accumulated an outstanding prestige, during such a period, must have a history that deserves attention. With all of its colorful background, the

Griffith Lumber Co., now the Barr Lumber Co., does not claim a sensational history, although there is romance galore in its association with and the supplying of a need to this community in its pioneer days, as well as

> Always a Sound

in its business achievements and traditions. This business has always been so thoroughly

principle, conservative, and concerned only with the best business practice, that it represents a spirit needed in the ups and downs

A. C. Bowers opened the Santa Ana yard for J. M. Griffith Co. on March 6, 1878. fifty years ago today. J. M. Griffith had ness in Los Angeles since 1861. He was a his name was one of the seven that were the entire contents of the first telephone book in Los Angeles, when the telephone was not

At that time, Rutherford B. Hayes was President of the United States: Irwin was Governor of California. Santa Ana had a population of less than 700; the township had about 3000.

hird and West streets (Broadway). The Southern Pacific completed its line to Santa Ana in that month, charging \$4.00 for the round trip to Los Angeles. The Santa Ana Public Library was also organized in March,

sold was to a railway conductor living on Fruit Street. Among the first customers was George Preble, contractor, who has continued his patronage over the entire fifty years. Another was Chris. McNeill, contractor. Both of these men are mentioned elsewhere, because of their continuous affilia tion with the business as customers.

Griffith Co., later changed to the Griffith Lumber Co., was A. C. Bowers.

Bowers, the

of the concern for 43 years of Santa Ana's most important history, and up to the time the

seven years ago.

At first, Mr. Bowers performed every duty of the vard and office alone. There was no such thing as delivery. Business was done on the "cash and carry" basis. The umber was pointed out to the customer who loaded it on his wagon and paid for it on the



## The Beginning

of a new country.

been in the transportation and lumber busiprogressive pioneer, proven by the fact that

March, 1878, one of the

first brick buildings in Santa Ana was started, the J. G. Bailey block at

In the same month,

The first bill of lumber the Griffith Co.

The first and only manager of the J. M

A. C. "Crockett" Bowers, the grand old man of the lumber business and of Santa Ana generally, was manager

of Them All yard was purchased by the Barr Lumber Co.,

View of the Office at Whittier, Calif.





A. J. Crookshank in 1906 after Mr. Griffith had passed away. In 1921, after 43 years of arduous service, Mr. Bowers asked his directors to allow him to retire and to find some-

They refused and stated that if Mr. Bowers did not continue, they would quit the business

They did not announce that the business was for sale. They wished to make the selection of a purchaser themselves. They wanted a man who would maintain the traditions of the business, and carry on with the same high ideals and purposes as they. They chose Otis H. Barr, the Barr

O. H. Barr started the Barr Lumber Co. in Hastings, Nebr., in 1903, making the coincidence of a half-century and a quarter-century anniversary respectively for the two businesses at this time.

O. H. Barr Starts 25 Years Ago

adequate grounds and a good building for \$1000. He started business with two employes, one acting as yard and office man, the other hired with his team for delivery, for \$55 a month.

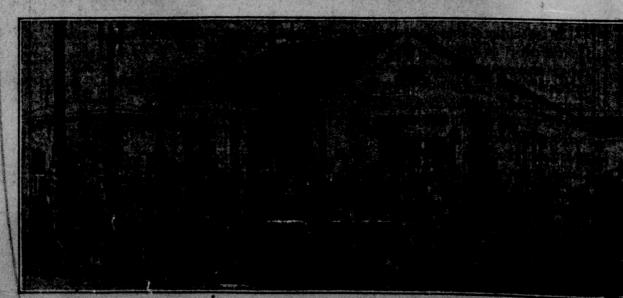
Mr. Barr had very lit

tle capital, but purchased

After seven years in Hastings, Mr. Barr tion to buy the firm of Linkletter & Tyler, Whittier, which had a population (1910) of about 4500. He fitted in perfectly in that community, was off to a good start, with the confidence of the contractors and public, and every step has been forward



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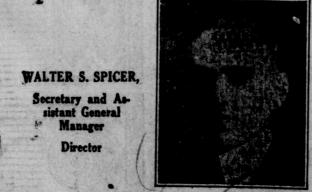


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7th increased prestige and financial stan ing. The Norwalk yard of the Griffi Lumber Co. was included with the purcha of the Santa Ana vard; he also established yard in Pico in 1924, and bought the Ha mond Lumber Co.

Orange in 1926. Way to Sell The unusual procedu adopted by A. J. Crow shank and A. C. Bov

in deciding upon him as the buyer of Griffith Lumber Co. before he or anyon de dreamed that the business could be bou or sold, made a deep impression upon He saw that this was an unusual portunity and did not hesitate. Perhaps most satisfactory justification of their choice in the eyes of both Mr. Crookshank and M Bowers, is the fact that the Barr Lum Co. has not lost a single old-time custom among the important contractors who patro



A. C. BOWERS

The Barr Lumber Co. is now a half r

lion dollar concern. It is a tradition of

both the Barr Lumber Co. and the Griffith

Lumber Co. to be financially sound. The

business is always in a

liquid condition and al-

ways shows a fine finan-

The officers of the

cial statement.

Lumber Co. are O. H. Barr, President

and General Manager: C. C. Barr, Vice Presi-

dent: Walter S. Spicer, Secretary and Assist-

ant General Manager, who has worked him-

self up to his position from that of a utility

boy in 1912; Norbert E. Lentz, Treasurer

Sales and Credit Manager, who has also risen

from delivery boy to his present position

Gilmore Ward, auditor and general account

ant; and Dr. Thomas Barr, father of O. H

and C. C. Barr.



The Whittier business is managed by Guy Tyler, one of the former owners in Linkletter & Tyler, returning to the business

its sale. Incidentally, Mr. Linkletter as a contractor has been one of the

most important and highly valued customers of the Whittier yard, standing high in Whittier as a builder.

The Orange yard is managed by John A. Christensen; the Norwalk yard by Wm. Schultz; and the Pico yard by Jas. W. Ditzler. Three of the principal estimators and

salesmen are Russell Caldwell in Santa Ana. Leonard Steere in Whittier, and Wirt Cudwith in Orange. Most of these men are stockholders in

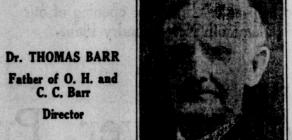
the Barr Lumber Co. The policy established by O. H. Barr is that only men active in the business may hold stock. Withdrawal requires surrender of stock. He likes to make it possible for the young men who are de-pendent upon the business for their future to own stock. The opportunities afforded every member of the organization are conducive to keeping them

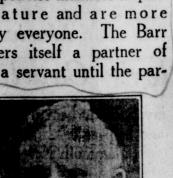
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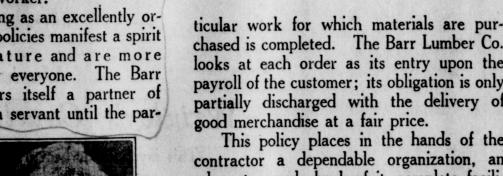
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on their toes to perform their parts of the service to customers with as great interest and efficiency as any fellow worker.

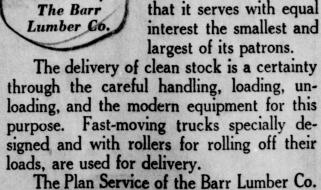
Granting it a rating as an excellently or ganized business, its policies manifest a spirit of a more human nature and are more easily understood by everyone. The Barr Lumber Co. considers itself a partner of every customer and a servant until the par-











is one of its most important points of contact

with the public. It has always reached out

for new ways to serve; to help provide every

ingenious luxury possible in every dwelling. It has led consistently in educating and in-

The Orange Yard; All Lumber is Under

Office at the Pico Yard, Established

in 1924

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chased is completed. The Barr Lumber Co.

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ties for quick action and for saving detail

for meeting every need of the work the con-

tractor has under way, and taking our stand

at his elbow for instant call during the com-

This attitude is so thoroughly a part of the Barr Lumber Co.'s

contact with customers

plexities of his construction operation.

Policies of

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forming the public upon modern thought in wood; modernizing suggestions in homes; remodeling ideas; interested in every service that would add something to the community in home building and beautification.

"If it's from Barr's it's of the best" is a slogan in practice which eliminates the need for apologies and evasions.

Years of

Such policies are valued by us as traditions of the business. They have been fifty years in the making and the perfecting process, and this process will be

active with each modern trend as long as this business survives. We could say nothing else with greater pride in closing this review of our "Fiftieth and Twenty-Fifth Double

Geo. Preble---a

Customer for Fifty Years!

steady and continuous cus-

mer ever since. It was only recently that he began to ease away from building activities, in which made a remarkable record during fifty-two

Mr. Preble built the Santa Ana High School Elks Hall, several churches, business buildings and residences too numerous to mention. All contractors will concede that he has always been one of the best builders in Santa Ana. We revere him for his service and his continued

loyalty to this concern. \* \* \* \* \* \* Chris. McNeill---47

Years a

"Chris" neer contractor, valued in exactly concern was only three

years less, 47 years. Mr. McNeill built the Court House, the new County Jail, the County Hospital, among his activities too extensive to describe here. Such continuous affiliation speaks more than we can hope to put into words.

Billy Whitney, With Us 41 Years

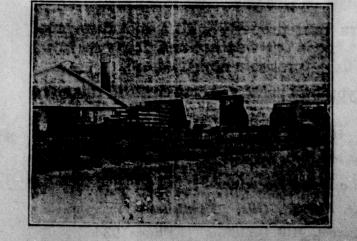
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# DEAN PICKENS

portunity to hear Dean William known as the second

of the National Association for Santa Ana in 1869, were pictured vine ranch. But his charges bethe Advance of Colored People, on the screen. for the past several days.

with the problems facing the Ne- Bruce Switzler, president, intro- were hogged. gro race in America. He will be duced James Anderson, program introduced by the Rev. D. L. Mc- chairman.

the advancement of the Negro. He journed. is a graduate of Howard Univer-

the most learned Negro in the this city United States. He has established a number of schools and is re-

COACHES BROWN BASEBALL Jean Dubuc, former Detroit hurler, now coaches baseball at Brown university in Providence.





### PIONEER DAYS OF SANTA ANA RECALLED WHEN OLD TIMERS MEET WITH JUNIOR CHAMBER

Santa Ana's early history was relived last night by scores of its pioneers who gathered with the Junior Chamber of Commerce to form a closer bond between those who worked to build the city in its infancy and those who are helping them carry on the development into the fu-

The days when Dan Baker personal history of the pioneers posted a no hunting sign in a pool themselves. Horace Fine led the at the corner of Fourth and Main way when he told of coming here Booker T. Washington, Thursday streets, when George Peters was in the "caboose" of an emigrant hight when he will speak at the hauled out of bed and forced to train 45 years ago. Frances E. Willard junior high ride a bicycle up Fourth street Jim Rice recounted his experience without adding to his apparel, the fighting bed bugs and trying to Pickens, who is field secretary era when W. H. Spurgeon founded raise hogs in the tulles on the Ir-

has been lecturing in Los An-geles, Pasadena, and Hollywood the local firm of Foreman and Gil-the wild razor backs in the grass, bert, showed on the screen the he said. A dry spell came in 1876, His Santa Ana lecture will be- men and the town which grew here he recalled, and between it and gin at 8 o'clock and will deal when the country was younger.

Griff, pastor of the local second | The only point in the city's his-Baptist church. His object for a tory which today is unsettled after row and work all day in between. number of years has been to aid the resume is "Who erected the the white people and the Negroes to reach a better understanding That question produced several to reach a better understanding That the results is who erected the history of the city and started the argument over the first brick building and where?"

Anderson, who was assisted the dead by Hussong, Bill Foote and Sedric Brown. friendly arguments but was still building. Pickens has devoted his life to undecided when the gathering ad-

"All right," chimed Maurice sity, Nashville, Tenn., and at pres- Yarnell during a lull in the con- live than Santa Ana. His reminisent he is president of Talladega troversy, and changed the subject censes included a story of Gospel to a less disputed point, recount- Swamp days when, on circus days, He was a teacher for a number ing the covered wagon days when it was not uncommon for men to of years during which time he it was not unusual to kill a 200: bring a load of willow wood to gained the reputation of being pound buck within a few miles of town, sell it for a sack of flour,

Unique Meeting

The meeting was one of the sponsible in the interest in higher most unique ever staged by the education which has spread among Junior Chamber of Commerce and election of city officials and disthe colored race in the last few was attended by over 100 pioneers played the handcuffs, star, and and members. Many of the older club used by his brother, Mac men are still active in the life of Peters, as first city marshal. The the city, linking the past and star was made from a silver dolpresent with deeds as well as lar.

Harry Blaeholder, with his violin, came here when Saddleback had and Oscar Bradford on the lyre, no ridge; Mit Phillips, who took launched the trek back to pioneer the "rotten eastern air" out of the days when they played the "Wild Rose Waltz," "Buffalo Girls" and gestion of Fred Ross, pumping Turkey in the Straw." John W. them up again with air from the Daddy" Mitchell stood it as long s he could and then joined them with the rattle and click of the

Then he took his own fiddle and gave the crowd a sample of the old time hoedown harmony, playng encore after encore. He was ecompanied by C. F. Mitchell, his

The picture presented by Stephenson included those of Judge Pleasants, the real pioneer of this section, W. H. Spurgeon, scenes showing the dirt roads and wooden store buildings, bustles and stove-pipe hats. Silkwood, once world's champion pacing horse, and James Sleeper, county assessor, in the first Buick ever sold in Orange county, were among the photos on the screen.

Stanley Clem, dressed to represent his conception of a Gospel Swamp' denizen, contributed musical flavor when he rendered several Jew's harp numbers.

Horace Fine Talks

The majority of the evening was filled with reminiscences from the

filled with reminiscences from the

'wide open spaces;" James Sleeper, who recalled the days of cactus and jackrabbits; Ed Stafford, who First National bank since its or- o'clock. mustang horses; J. P. Baumgartner, who said, "We're not old when we can hope more than we remember,"-all these and many others

George Smith, F. P. Nickey, John Lowe, Joe Backs, Senator Ander- all day Thursday. son, Charles Swanner and E. A. Miss Margaret Carlisle, pupil in Hawley were among those who the Orange County School of Fine came backsliders and before long added to the interesting stories told last night. Merle Hussong, newly elected

Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by Bruce Switzler, local president. Ridley Smith assisted in B. F. Beswick told of the days carrying out the evening's prowhen he and his dogs used to hunt gram, while Lynn Crawford and all night for three nights in a Ed Marble led the singing.

The program was in charge of W. H. Spurgeon jr. outlined the James Anderson, who was assist- Friday, a number of her Garden

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, March told of plowing in a straight line The third community sing will be from First to McFadden street; A. held Tuesday evening at the and Mrs. T. J. Ayres, of Los An-J. Crookshank, connected with the Woman's Civic clubhouse, at 7:30 geles, went to San Diego Saturday

ganization; W. B. Tedford, who Dr. H. A. Johnston, of Anaheim, said he had to stay up at night to will speak on "The Spiritual Development of the Child" at a joint meeting of the Alamitos P.-T. A. and the Men's brotherhood of the Friends church at the Alamitos Friends church on Tuesday evenentertained the group with stories from real life in the early days.

ing. A pot-luck dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

An all day meeting of the Mis-Gowan, J. A. Cranston, W. A. Huff, sionary societies of the Methodist Wilson and Tom Selvidge, Hugh church will be held at the church

Arts, gave a reading.

The booklovers section of the Woman's Civic club will meet at president of the California Junior the home of Mrs. J. W. Crill Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Crill, assisted by her daughter, Miss Eleanor Crill, will be in charge of the program.

In observance of the 77th birthday anniversary of Mrs. S. C. Ames,

gifts. Refreshments of ice cream

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Srackengast, James Srackengast and Mr. and attended the wedding of Arthur Loring and Miss Margaret Ayres at the Mission Hill Congregational

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosby and little daughter, Altadena, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Crosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

The Misses Mabel and Isabel Northcross were visitors in Long Beach Friday.

SMALLEST MAN IN MAJORS Standing only four inches above five feet, "Sparky" Adams, of the Pirates, is believed to be the midget of all major league stars.

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SOCIETY TO MEET

ORANGE, March 6.-Regular nonthly meeting of the Women's church parlor. A Foundation day family having moved to that place program is to be presented.

VISIT SON ORANGE, March 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bay spent Foreign Missionary society will be week-end at the home of Mrs. held Thursday afternoon in the Bay's son in Santa Monica, the



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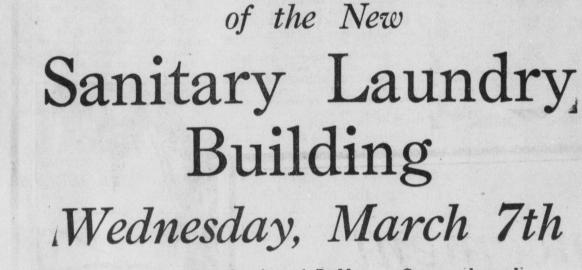
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garien age, heard a valuable talk any child, so regular rest should yesterday afternoon when Miss be a fixed habit. The more of Barbara Greenwood, head of the such habits established in a child nursery school of University of of the pre-school age, the better. California at Los Angeles, spoke A young child's play should be LA HABRA, March 6.—Radio ing make the child, yet both are interrupted with sudden com- Thursday at 1:45 hereafter.

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John Connor, small son of J. F Connor, broke bones in the left orearm when he fell while skating

Dr. E. S. Boice has returned to is office after a two weeks ill-

e Murphy Memorial hospital in Mrs. C. A. Roddy. Whittier. Mr. Chamberlain has had

general breakdown. A pot luck dinner will be served Vednesday evening at the Baptist church at the regular monthly busness meeting of the Sunday school. The regular meeting of the otherhood will be held tonight vith a dinner served at 7:30 o'clock. speaker from the Whittier college will be present to deliver a message. Section three of the Ladies' Aid society will be in charge

of the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young and Miss Ethel Thompson, spent Sunday at Lancaster.

Mrs. D. C. Olmstead left Monday evening for her home in Omaha after a two months stay with her brother, L.J. Wester, of West Erne

The reciprocity day program which was to have been held Thursday afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse was postponed due to conflicting dates with the Fulerton club. The regular meeting of the club will be held with a potluck luncheon at noon followed by short business meeting, at which time the nominating committee will be appointed for the election of officers to be held the second Thursday in April. An afternoon of fun has been promised by the program

The English family of Alhambra will be heard in recital Friday evening at 7:30 at the Washington grammar school, the program being sponsored by the Dorcas society

L. N. Gates sustained a badly

based on heredity, quoting "Man mands, to be obeyed instantly. bruised arm when he was struck Ryan's brother-in-law and sister, is an omnibus, in which all of Give a child a little time in which by a chain this week while employ- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson. to understand the advice or sug- ed by C. H. Bills, local contractor. "It is impossible to know what traits a child may inherit from some remote ancestor, and each order better to understand him."

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served, and continued by urging child training, and offered several Terre Haute, Ind., arrived Thursparents and teachers to be care- books which she assured her aud- day to visit their nephew Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Hammer and Mrs.

would neglect the one with high ton's "Child Guidance;" "Every Charles Reynolds and daughter, spirits and a high strung tem- Day Problems in Every Day Child- Ruth, left Wednesday for Joplin, ren," by Dr. Thom, and "Parents Mo., where they will make an in-on Probation," by Miriam Van definite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Funk, of Ventura, announce the arrival of a baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Funk made their home in La Habra for a number of years.

Mrs. Pearl Delk, of Los Angeles, spent the week end with Mrs. M. J.

W. E. Guss is expecting from Steelville, Mo., for a visit. Mrs. L. A. Williams had as guests of Los Angeles.

C. L. Loertz, of Seymour, Ind., spent the past week at the C. W. leum now show the United States when her sight failed. Milhouse home on Central avenue. first, Russia second and Mexico On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milhouse third. with their guest visited San Pedro. Mrs. A. J. Wilson entertained the department of commerce and Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Philips and with a diner party at her home industry of the new Calles oil hildren spent Sunday with rela- Thursday evening. Her guests were amendments whereby it is expected Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mr. that large scale operation of Amer-H. A. Chamberlain is quite ill at and Mrs. John Smith and Dr. and ican and other foreign companies

Mrs. Harry Query, of Los Angeles, port call attention to the conis spending a few days at the W. L. trovery which has gone on in the

**OLINDA** 

OLINDA, March 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ford had as guests Friday evening, Mr. Ford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Conway laws to nationalize oil properties a job. Campbell, of La Habra.

Charlie Peralto is suffering from or in effect in Rumania, Russia, slight accident which happened Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Chile, Venewhile he was at work in Olinda on zuela and Argentina. the C. C. M. O. lease. Peralto was oiling a well and fell several feet, nurting his left arm and leg.

Miss Olive Schryer had as guests ecently, the Misses Ruby White nd Myrna Manis, of the G. and L.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones jr., of Anaheim, visited in Olinda Friday night with Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunker entertained Friday evening, Mrs. Walter Fairbain and children, Jean, David and Mary, and Earlyn Hunker, of Olive. Mrs. David Fairbain, of Olive, who has been staying at the Hunker home for a few days returned to her home Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Fairbain. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan and fam-

ily motored to Torrance Saturday and spent the week-end with Mrs.



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BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 5-A honeymoon that started spending a few days at the Flynn with boasts by the bridegroom Mrs. Charles Ryan and son, Billy, that he was married in a suit he notored to Santa Ana Saturday to had worn 12 years ended with a display of a tombstone on which the bride's name had been in-Mrs. Jim Bloom visited in Brea Friday with her cousin, Mrs. Louis scribed was described in the circuit court today by Mrs. Ina Cronk, who is seeking a divorce from Horace Cronk, manufacturer

and musician. Mrs. Cronk testified that when Production Of Oil they returned from a wedding trip o Chicago her husband took her to his garage and showed her the MEXICO CITY, March 5 .- Mexico tombstone. She said he bought he has lost second place in oil pro- a fur coat two sizes too large and duction to Russia, government sta- refused to permit her to exchange Guss and family to arrive this week tistics on the 1927 output show. It because, he said, his next wife The figures compiled by the de- would be a larger woman. partment of industry and com- complained further that, though ecently Mr. and Mrs. John Newell, merce state that Mexican product her husband possessed more than tion was 64,119,884 barrels. The \$100,000, he bought her a pair of leading countries producing petro- glasses at a five-and-ten-cent store

They were married five years

Man Views Buggy Of Lincoln That Hit Him As Boy

CHICAGO, March 6. - James Scheel spent many minutes at the clares that the reduction in out- Chicago Historical Society museum put is due in large part to the gazing at Abraham Lincoln's car oil firms' opposition to the Mexi- riage. told the museum director, that ran In defense of the general prin- over him when he was a boy 14 ciples of the Mexican petroleum As a result of the accident, Scheel laws, the report points out that said, he met Lincoln, who got him

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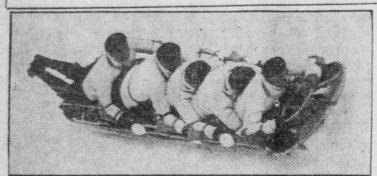
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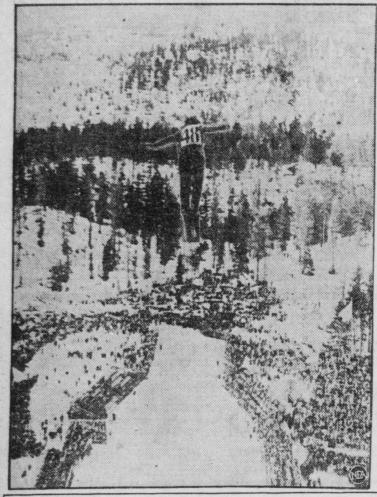
When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and George Chadwick are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

At a mile a minute, the victorious American bob-sledding team (above) takes a turn during the Olympic winter sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Below, a Yank ski-jumper sailing toward the snow scores of feet below.





### SANTA ANA-WHITTIER TRACK MEET POSTPONED; EX-SAINT CAPTAIN STARS AT POMONA

There was no Santa Ana-Whittier track meet yesterday and just when and where it will be held was still an undetermined problem at the local high school today. Rain transformed the Poly cindern th into the well known sea of mud and Coaches "Tex" Oliver and Don Douglas agreed to call the thing off early in the day. The Santa Ana schedule is one

with few open spaces and Coach Oliver and his manager, Howard Bear, are going to encounter some Whittier little strength and may agree to forfeit the points to the Saints.

Saturday's interscholastic relay carnival will be next in line for Saturday's interscholastic relay the Saint track squad and Oliver expects to transport his entire squad to the Los Angeles Coliseum for this classic.

Harvey Bear, the blue-streak from Santa Ana, proved himself

seconds and the 220 in 23.4 sec- the 1927 race. break even time in both events season. before the close of the season.

jury sustained during the foot- New Orleans stole 27 bases ball season.

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the backbone of the Frosh track the exception of a manager, one team when he took three first or two veterans leaguers, and places as well as running a fast several stars recruited from the 220 in the relay in the track meet minors, the Cleveland Indians with Whittier high school re- went into spring training at New them to be in condition for the geles to New York trip remaining. Bear ran the century in 10.1 personnel that finished sixth in day, with the crack Philadelphia miles from Puente to Bloomington ham, Ala., or Atlanta, Ga.

onds, over a track which was un- Despite numerous attempts of usually heavy. He also took President Alva Brady and his Giants just completed a series with minutes and 37 seconds. first place in the broad jump millionaire associate owners to obwith a leap of 20 feet, 61/2 inches. tain reinforcement for the club. Bear has made better time than the Indians will have to base that above in both sprinting their aspirations for a first divisevents, managing to do 10 flat ion team on the strength of re- over the Beavers by reason of in the 100 and 22.3 seconds in the cruited minor leaguers unless new superior condition but Johnson exfurlong. Under the instruction of major league material is obtain- pects his clubbers to find the range Coach Bob Strehle, Bear should ed before the beginning of the of the Fair grounds fences this

Among the most promising of the recruits is Ed Morgan, late Charley Hezmalhalch, versatile outfielder with the New Orleans Fullerton athlete who has been Southern association team, who broad-jumping close to 22 feet, batted .350 during the 1927 seapulled two ligaments in his left son and had seven major league knee in practice the other day clubs after his services. Besides and may be out of competition for being a star at the bat, Morgan the remainder of the season. His is reputed to be an exceptional knee was still weak from an in- ball hawk and in his last year at Outfield Material O. K.

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DELHI A. A. C.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Hal Cox Vs. Don McDonald Claims he will stop Cox Johnny Adams Stable

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## T BASEBALL CAMPAIGN Cub Day To Be Gala Event In County

Chicago, Portland Players To Be Taken on Tour of Section's Beauty Spots

The biggest baseball day Orange county ever had will be celebrated appropriately when the Chicago Cubs, colorful National league pennant contenders, come to the Orange County Fair grounds March 15 for their exhibition game with the Portland Beavers. The brisk cities of this district, large and small, are going to "put the thing over" with characteristic vigor.

Already the mayors of Santa Ana. Huntington Beach. Orange. Fullerton and Anaheim, to say nothing of the lesser municipalities have proclaimed the day a legal half-holiday and boosters in these communities will send large delegations to the game itself.

Joe McCarthy, hustling manage of the Cubs, has agreed to bring his entire squad of players here to use his first string against Ernie Johnson's Oregonians. William Wrigly, the multi-millionaire owner of the club, will be here in peron, it is believed.

Players of both the Chicago and Portland squads will be quests at St. Ann's inn luncheon of the Santa Ana Lions club and the day's program for an extended automobile trip around the county



where the beauty sports of the world's richest county will be pointed out. Oil fields, orange, lemon and walnut groves, packing houses and various other industries will come in for their share of advertising. It is the ambition of local com-

nitteemen not only to fill the Fair grounds grandstand for the game the most enjoyable in the memory ascent over Cajon Pass. the Chicago and Portland play-

Ernie Johnson and his Beavers went back to work today after a day of idleness brought about by the rain yesterday. The playing field at the Fair grounds was still bit damp but the soil there is so sandy that the moisture drys heats to date, was the outst

Orleans with practically the same three-game series, beginning Fri- Kohlemainen covered the 34 1-2 Hillsdale Giants, who are powerful in 4 hours, 12 minutes and 30 enough to make it tough for any seconds. His total time elapsed, the strong San Diego ball club which they won with ridiculous ease. They will be heavy favorites week and be prepared for their colored opponents.

With Jamieson and Summa, the Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind., ond; Ollie Wattinen, Finland, 31. Two former Santa Ana athletes former a dependable batter, as the world's bantamweight champion, third; Joe Weilez, Los Angeles, are winning points for the Stan- nucleus for the outfield, Manager will step into the featherweight fourth: Sam Richman, New York han the blonde champion.

The bout will be Taylor's first The rain which beat down on since he was knocked out by Joe the runners yesterday had ceased Sangor. Taylor claims the de- falling today. The run from Bloomcisive punch was foul.

Santiago Zorilla, but showed a climb probably will make the fingood deal of class. He is ex- ishing times slow. pected to give Taylor a battle if not a defeat.

### Sammy Mandell, M'Larnin Match May Be May 17

NEW YORK, March 6 .-Sammy Mandell, of Rockford, III., probably will defend his lightweight title against Jimmy McLarnin in a 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds May 17, Tex Rickard announced to-

The bout is contingent on Eddie Kane's ability to get Mandell's release from a contract with Jim Mullen, Chicago

### Giants Take 22 Rookies To Training Camp

NEW YORK, March 6 -New York Giants have the largest number of rookies this season of any National league team. Of the 39 league team. men at Augusta, Ga., 22 are newcomers.

The Robins have 19 youngsters and the Braves rookies and a new manager, Jack Slattery.

The Cardinals have 13 recruits at Avon Park, Fla., and a new leader, Bill Mc-Next come the Phillies with 10 untried men and first-year manager, Burt Shotten; the Cubs with 9 youngsters; the Pirates with 8; and the Reds with

ENROUTE CARAVAN, CAJON, Calif., March 6-Nester Erickson, of Finland, passed Willie Kohlemainen, New York Finn, to take the lead in the third day's heat of the transcontinental footrace when Kohlemainen developed leg muscle lameness 12 miles out of Bloomington.

The Finn, who won the first two heats of the "Bunion Derby" dropped to third position when Ed Gardner, Seattle Negro, left him behind. Kohlemainen slowed to a walk. The run today is from Bloomington to Victorville, 27 miles.

BY JIM POWERS (United Press Special Correspondent) ENROUTE WITH PYLE CARA-VAN, BLOOMINGTON, Calif., 50, rowing, 30, fencing, 16, gym-March 6—The ranks of the trans-nastics, 10, boxing, 10, wrestling, continental pected to be diminished tonight pentathlon, 4. when the athletes trudge into Vic-

Willie Kohlemainen, New Finn, who finished first in both



CLEVELAND, March 6.-With quickly and the footing was solid figure in the Marathon pack as enough to stand for a fair work- the derbyists started out today. While his margin gives him some-All of the pitchers came in for what of an advantage there are special attention as Johnson wants more than 65 days of the Los Anold ball club, major or minor. The for the two heats was 5 hours, 50

Ollie Wattinen, another Finn, was second in total time at the start of today's jaunt. His mark was 6 hours, 30 minutes and 52 seconds. He finished third for yesterday's run.

Richman, of New York, with 6 and July 1. hours, 32 minutes and 30 seconds. August Fager, of Ashtabula, Ohio. 6 hours, 37 minutes and 12 sec- week in July.

lowing order: Willie Kohlemainen, Finland,

class again here tonight to meet fifth; August Fager, Ohio, sixth; Ignacio Fernandez in a 10-round Nester Erickson, Finland, seventh bout at the Olympic auditorium. Andrew Payne, Oklahoma, eighth; The Filipino will scale 125 Dwight Houfsteater, Michigan, only a few pounds more ninth, and Nicholas Quomawahu, Arizona Hopi Indian

ington to Victorville today will be an easy decision here last night. Fernandez was defeated here by approximately 27 miles, but the

### FOXY PHANN You usually slice when you're in the rough



By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, March 6.—The American Olympic team will reside in a floating hotel in the

1928 Olympic games. The liner President, Roosevelt will take the American athletes across the Atlantic and return and will provide quarters for them during the progress of the games,

harbor at Amsterdam during the

July 28 to August 12. Other countries will solve the difficult housing problem in divers manners. The Swedish team will sleep in a dance hall. The French athletes will have a "Little Paris," with French cooks, a moving picture theater and Paris newspapers delivered every morning by airplane. Hundreds of athletes from ther countries will live in a tent city.

Finding Quarters Problem One of the biggest problems for all nations at the Paris games was to find convenient living

quarters near the stadium. While the American ship-hotel will be two miles from the Amsterdam stadium. Coach Lawson Roberston believes it will better suit the needs of the American group than any available quarters. The Amsterdam team will sail July 11 and arrive at Amsterdam July 20, giving the athletes eight days in which to become acclimated and familiar with their new



Present plans call for 263 ath letes to make the trip, divided a

Track Leads Field Track and field, 122, swimming,

footracers were ex- 9. cycling, 6, equestrian sports Gymnasium equipment will be torville at the end of their third provided on the boat and Coach also to make the day one of day's run, a gruelling 2000-foot Robertson plans to hold daily workouts for the athletes on the

York voyage across the Atlantic. in the Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., July 6 and 7, less than a week before the team

> leaves. The sectional track and field tryouts will be held on or before June 23 at Dallas, Tex.; Detroit, test, the third will not be neces-Mich.; New York City; Los An- sary. geles, Cal.: San Francisco, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Iowa City, Iowa, an extra period when the end of Lawrence, Kans.; Colo.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Birming-

Here's List of Tryouts The other tryouts are: Women's track and field at New York or Newark, N. J., July 7.

Swimming at Detroit, probably Diving at San Francisco, probably June 10 in connection with the national championships. Women's swimming and diving

Third in total time was Sam at New York, probably June 29-30 Boxing at Boston April 23, 24. Wrestling at Grand Rapids,

ten yesterday finished in the fol- with the British Olympic team, August 11.

The President Roosevelt will LOS ANGELES, March 6 .- Bud first; Eddie Gardner, Seattle, sec- sail for the United States August

### Roberti Defeats Belgian Champion

BOSTON, March 6-Robert Roberti, Italian heavyweight champion, battered Jack Humbeck, Belgian champion for 10 rounds for

### Conger Training For Go With Ray

AMES, Iowa, March 6 - Ray Conger, middle distance star, will work out daily here for the rest of this week in preparation for his race against Joie Ray in the Missouri indoor track meet at Des Moines Saturday.

### Baker's Contract Bought By Katz

NEW YORK, March 6-Abe Katz, manager of Sid Terris, has purchased the contract of Sergeant Sammy Baker, Mitchel field welterweight, for a reported sum of \$15,000.

Bobby Jones is the cream of the golfing talent but the Atlantan is going to subordinate his golf to law this summer and he may not be able to retain his crowns with such little effort. There are many first class amateurs ready to pounce on his title if Bobby is off form.



University of Southern Califor- safest in sportsdom. nia's basketball team, returned a The final Olympic tryouts for 53 to 50 victory in the first game of taking Roberts out where the didates. Such men as Newt Stark, the track and field team will be of its Pacific Coast conference fairways roll and traps yawn and play-off with University of Wash- coming back with his scalp. ington, will have a chance to win the championship tonight.

If the Trojans beat the Huskies again tonight, in the second con-

The game last night went into Denver, regular playing time found the timent. two quintets with 47 points each. Things looked gloomy for the Trojans when Snider of the Huskies caged a field goal a free throw to make it 50 to 47.

twice and Mortenson once while

edly in the second session. high for the Trojans with 14.

### To Shoot Sensational Golf This Year

venerable Charles Evans jr., sought the comforting cool of the clubhouse at Minikahda last Au
when the third but lates that lates the charles will be a candidate for the hurling staff. Walt Jordan and "Tex" Bergman are other possibilities.

"Eeny" Wilcox will have little opgust, beaten 8 and 7 by Bobby position for the backstopping chores Jones in the championship round of the national amateur, as many critics as were there pronounced perienced and willing, will be a They professed to see no one

Yet the winter has heard it reneapolis by scores of 2-up, 3 and 2, 10 and 9, 11 and 10 and 8 and 7. A good deal must have happened Otto A Jacobs president of the to cause any such switch in sen- Santa Ana Night Baseball commis-

Subordinates Golf to Law First of all was Jones' announcement that he would limit his future play to the amateur and open for the coming season. Many imand would at all times subordi-But then Bruner found the hoop nate golf to his practice of law. It was immediately recalled that Washington was unable to tally Bobby came to Oakmont last Spring with little warming up be-The Trojans had a 28 to 18 lead cause he was then "boning" for when the first half ended, but his bar exams and that his play Levinsky Wins On Washington came back determin- that week was, for him, very mediocre and without confidence. This

Snider of Washington led with lead to the conjecture that he 18 points while Mortenson was cannot expect to retain his game at razor edge and woo Blackstone

President Jacobs Expected To Announce Meeting of Entire Association Soon

When night baseball comes spring can't be far away and so devotees of Santa Ana's most popular evening sport began looking forward today to the annual resumption of activities at Lincoln park.

Cognizant of the fact that the season will be here almost before they are aware of its presence, leading lights of the activity here announced that practice will begin tomorrow night and issued a call for candidates for the city's all-star team to report for first practice tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock, in the

gymnasium at Tustin high school. The all-star team, as usual, will carry the colors of Santa Ana into the race for the Orange county league championship, an honor that was won last season after a desperate duel with Analieim.

Prospects Bright

Prospects for the coming season are considered excellent, there appearing to be no valid reason why the 1927 summer squad shouldn't be fully as strong as the championship one of last year. Virtually every member of the pennant winning troupe is available and there is said to be a plethora of new material. Gene Hitt, the tall spin-ball ex-

pert, will probably do the bulk of the gunning for the "indoor" squad. Hitt has shown amazing improve-MacKenzie, Sweetser Sure ment in the last two seasons and the coming one should be his best. It is understood that his brother, Tommy, will be available for mound service and that Hal Jensen, who has as much "stuff" as either of NEW YORK, March 6-When the the Hitts but lacks their control,

one of the high class replacement. Many Stars Available

Any number of possibilities are within gunshot who was capable listed among the prospective can-Curt Youel, Mearl Youel, Orville Schuchardt, Warren Sullivan, "Rusty" Sullivan, Darwin Scott, peated many times that Jones has Wayne Nelson, "Memphis" Hill, made his last runaway of the Rudy Romo, Randolph Bell, Ed amateur. This of a player who rode through the tourney at Min-John Lutz and "Jug" Walters will

> sion, ruling board of the sport, is expected to call an open meeting of enthusiasts sometime this month for the purpose of discussing plans the association and the commissioners want to get an earlier start this year than last.

### Points From Blue

BROOKLYN, March 6-Battling week in July.

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# INDIANS TO STAND

Peckinpaugh will have Morgan. Gerken, from Milwaukee; Langford, Wilson, formerly with the Boston Braves, and several others from which to complete his out-

More worrisome than the outone of the best of the American league shortstops, is sure to rehis position; George Burns second. At third Johnny Hodapp, once with Indianapolis in American Association, will he has to issue some one-way tickets. succeed Rube Lutzke, recently sold to Newark.

Whether Hodapp can stand the American league pace remains to be seen. He has been retained utility infielder for the past two season after coming to the Indians highly rated by Done Bush, now manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

As utility infielders, Peckinpaugh probably will depend on Lind, who played second base last season for Denver; and Spurgeon, a veterans held over from last early reports, is expected to remain on the bench.

Sewell First String Catcher

Luke Sewell will start the seaerans, as helpmates. Grover Hart- but particularly useful at bat. ley, signed as coach of the pitchturn at the padded mit.

Hudlin, Uhle, Buckeye, Brown, to St. Louis. Grant, Levsen, Miller and Shaute Brown, also is expected to be retained. Bolton and Collard, young players taken from the minors, the grade. The other Indian recruit hurlers either are too experienced or too young to remain as regulars.

Cincinnati will be the only major league team the Indians will meet during the training season. The schedule calls for two games, with the Reds at Cincinnati April New Orleans, Toledo and Columbus, minor league teams, comprise the balance of the schedule.



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Arms and the arnical With the arrival of the regulars at the training camps this week, n't buy groceries for the Joneses." baseball takes on a more familiar guise.

The old battle of age against youth, survival of the fittest, is on The rookies who have had things to themselves for a fortnight

or so now cast more or less respectful glances at the veterans who MacKenzie, Gene Homans, Phil field is the infield. Joe Sewell, have come to take possession of the spotlight. And the veterans, how jealously they regard the upstarts who may

yet do them out of jobs. How zealously they assure one another that the ol' arm will be comin' around all right in a few days. How stiffly they hobble since Jones first ascended to the Fonseca, probably will start at to the rubbing room after the first few dashes down the baseline

and a turn or two at the sliding pit. The manager sits hunched in critical scrutiny for pretty soon now

George Sisler with the Senators at Tampa; Tris Speaker with the Athletics at Fort Meyers; Rogers Hornsby with the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg; Kiki Cuyler with the Cubs at Catalina; a lot of new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry new faces in a lot of old uniforms. Available to see the new faces in a lot of old uniforms is necessarily new faces in a lot of old uniforms. Available to see the new faces in a lot of old uniforms is necessarily neces about losing their jobs. They are paid as much for their personalities physique to stand tournament presas for their respective abilities.

As modest an observer of the national pastime as the elongated Mr. Gillicuddy recently expressed the opinion that if Ty Cobb played ball for him this season, the Athletics would win the pennant.

The Macks may turn the trick at that, if anyone can beat the Yankees. Tris Speaker has a lot of baseball knowledge to contribute, and the spectacle of Tris and Ty playing side by side in the outfield

should be worth going to any ball park to see.

Philadelphia's problem is at first base, however, rather than in year. Peckinpaugh, contrary to the outfield. Connie Mack already has more good outfielders than he

knows what to do with. The Senators count upon George Sisler to help them to the top. First base presents a different sort of problem to Clark Griffith. Just for the moment he has one too many first basemen. It may be that son as the regular catcher with the Old Fox and Bucky Harris will put their heads together, and Glenn Myatt and Autry, two vet- decide to use Sisler in the outfield. George is an all-around ball player

Rogers Hornsby will try to help hoist the Braves into the first ers, also may take an occasional division. It is a laudable ambition, and "The Rajah" has already accomplished one baseball miracle by bringing a world's championship

The only trouble with picturing the Braves in the first division make up the regular pitching staff is that that particular section of the National League has been while Bayne, formerly a St. Louis spoken for by no fewer than five other clubs, all of which are Brown, also is expected to be restronger than Judge Fuch's aggregation.

The St. Louis Cardinals can't miss. The Pirates should be up there. The Cubs will be fighting, with Cuyler's bat and arm to look promising, while Underhill, help them. Jack Hendrick's Reds are going to do better this year a recruit from Texas, may make than last. It is hard to write the Giants out of the first flight. It looks as though they will have to enlarge that first division or

disappoint a couple of pretty good ball clubs. The Phillies and the Robins have the right idea. They know where they are headed and have nothing to worry about.

### Saint-Whittier Meet Postponed

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ford freshmen track squad, Ray Dawson, erstwhile Poly football hero, put the 16-pound shot a dis-Alan McDermott has been broadjumping around 22 feet. McDermott is also the second best sprinter on the frosh squad since Les Hables, brilliant youngster

"Doc" Hearn, Santa Ana football captain-elect and star polevaulter, is recovering from injuries and may be able to resume competition within the Hearn is a high class with possibilities of 12 feet or better and his loss will be a costly one if he is unable to

### To L. A. Tuesday

Hudkins, "Nebraska Wildcat," will weight over a distance of ground. arrive here tomorrow for a two She etched her name permanentweeks rest before going to New ly into turf chronicles when she York where he is billed to meet won the Latonia derby and set Joe Dundee for the welterweight a new American record for 1 1-2 title April 30. However, Hudkins miles at 2:28 3-5, taking onewould not turn down a bout with fifth of a second from the mark Mickey Walker during his stay which had been established by the here, it was said.

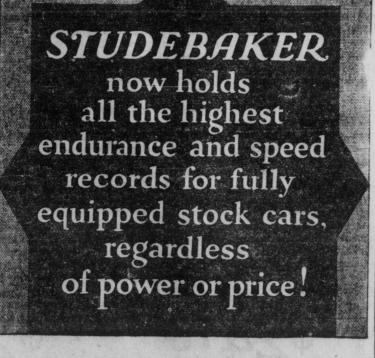
March 6 .- With the arrival of tance of 44 feet, 6 inches and Handy Mandy and Port-Hole, the two stellar mares who will carry the colors of the Three D stable in the ninth Coffroth handicap here Sunday, March 18, all likefrom King City, flunked out of ly starters in this classic, are now on the ground.

While Handy Many's fame as a race mare overshadows in some quarters the reputation of Port-Hole, her stablemate, the latter is well liked by many of the knowing ones.

It is now no secret that Port-Hole, before shipping to Tijuana worked so sensationally Trainer C. E. (Boots) Durnell that the Texans wagered heavily on her in the Coffroth future book.

highly desirable point in her LOS ANGELES, March 6-Ace makeup is her ability to carry great Man o' War.

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Another factor-and this may turn out to be the most important mis the slow but certain rise of the group which includes Roland MacKenzie, Gene Homans, Phil Finlay and a handful of others who were batting around in knee pants not so long ago, but have come to the fore rapidly within the years since Jones first ascended to the

MacKenzie is undoubtedly the most dangerous of the lot, especially since he seems to have outlined a definite program of practice and conditioning. Roland grew

Early this winter, however, he went into the Pacific northwest where he worked in a lumber camp for several months in order to strangth an entire the several went at the several went at

The former disappeared at that point before Jimmy Johnston, who was on his home grounds. Finlay jumped into the semi-final, but point before Jimmy Johnston, who the grizzled Francis Ouimet sub-dued him 5 and 3. Both, however, were accumulating the tournathe grizzled Francis Ouimet subment experience that will stand rain. them in good stead in the future.

made any less thorny by the return of Jess Sweetser, who has and is ready to again take his place among the first flight of American golfers.

Sweetser was a sick SACRAMENTO—Coming down from Richardson Springs, the Sacramento Senators opened a month's training grind here.

1926 when he won the British ama-Sharkey Favored teur. He collapsed before reachhome and his commanding bulk was missing entirely from the 1927 picture. It is a question, of course, how

swiftly Jess will be able to revive Sharkey, of Boston, was today an his old skill. At the peak, he 8 to 5 favorite to defeat Johnny must be reckoned a formidable Risko, of Cleveland, in their contender for the simon pure heavyweight elimination bout in



WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Ernie Nevers, former Stanford football and baseball star, will pitch the first three innings of the St. Louis Browns opening exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds here Saturday.

AVALON, Catalina Island-The Chl.

AVON PARK, Fla.-Beaten 12 to 13

to strengthen wrists, shoulders and legs. Now he is back at Brown university and has pronounced himself fit for the summer's mashie wars.

McKenzie is one of the most

skillful shot makers among the amateurs. Give him the body to back it up and there's no limit to his possibilities.

Homans and Finlay both lasted into the third round a Minikahda.

The former disappeared at that

hem in good stead in the future.

Nor is Jones' immediate future the Missions. "Red" Killefer put his made any less thorny by the recharges through a stiff workout. They play Wichita in San Francisco Sat-

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he Empress of Sorrows

Daughter of a King, Wife of a Czar and Mother of a Czar, Dowager Marie Feodorovna Has Fallen From Grandeur And Now Lives Humbly In a Village of Denmark

The Empress of Sorrows, right, with her sister, Alexandra, the late Queen Mother of England.



press' lone attend-

ant, never relaxes

his guard.

The villa Hvidoere on the Danish coast. . Here the mother of the late Czar Nicholas lives. . . . Poor, broken in health, she keeps no court.

HE Empress of Sorrows!"
On any sunny Sunday when the good folk of Copenhagen, the brilliant capital of Denmark, make an excursion to the coast of Oeresund, they point to the little villa of Hvidoere and make the above remark, almost in whispers. For in Hvidoere, fallen from all her former grandeur and high estate, lives the Dowager Empress Feodorovna, daughter of a King, wife of a Czar, mother of a Czar, and now merely a poor, sorrowing old woman, living on her memories and sustaining herself by one pathetic, tragic hope—that Czar Nicholas II of Russia

Eighty years ago, on November 25, she was born in the brilliant little court of her father, King Christian IX of Denmark. She was

With her slightly older sister, Alexandra, she spent a happy, sunny childhood. The two girls were given a good education. Neither of them dreamed at that time that they would make what all the world would deem brilliant arriages. But they reckoned without their father, the greatest matcamaker in Europe.

King Christian's first great stroke came when he brought about the wedding of the lovely Alexandra with the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII, in 1863. Princess Dagmar rejoiced for her sister. She was going to be Queen

and Empress, was going to live in London, the heart of the greatest empire in the world. But even then Fate was beginning to consider the case of the girl who was left behind, was preparing for her a chalice in which it poured glory and power,

DAGMAR, through the joint efforts of Alexander II Come ( ) King Christian, became engaged to the Czarevitch Nicholas. In a few months the sorrowing Dagmar was rushing to Nice to be at the bedside of her dying royal lover. He just had time to breathe his last request to her, that she should marry his brother and some day mount the throne of

So on October 26, 1866, she became the wife of the Czarevitch Alexander, the ceremony being performed with all the pomp that Russia could muster.

Later in life her own experience was to be paralleled by her niece by marriage, the present Queen Mary of England.

Princess Mary was engaged to wed the Duke of Clarence, heir to the throne of England. When he died she became engaged to his brother, the present King George. Dagmar's wedding was her first cup of

glory. Not long afterward she was served her first cup of blood and horror. One morning there was the searing, tearing crash of a bomb in the Russian capital, then called St. Petersburg. Czar Alexander II was killed by a nihilist bomb

Dagmar's husband now mounted the throne as Czar Alexander III. With his own hand, following a famous gesture of Napoleon, the new Czar placed the crown on the head of

TOW began a brilliant life for the Danish Princess whose name in Russia had been changed to Marie Feodorovna. The Czar's father had been a liberal, but had nevertheless been murdered by nihilists. The new Czar made up his mind he would be Czar indeed. He repressed all liberal ideas. He maintained a magnificent court. He flouted the idea of death at the hands of his anarchist enemies and reigned for 13 years with increasing vigor, making of Russia a very great

did. In 1894 Marie Feodorovna found herself a widow and a Dowager Empress.

The young man, like his father before him, was accustomed to listen to her wise counsels. But gradually Nicholas was weaned away from her by his wife and the court.

filthy priest, Rasputin, appeared on the scene. He was the real Czar. His advice brought the empire from weakness to demoralization.

Then came the great war, Russia's first brilliant successes in East Prussia and Galicia, followed by crushing reverses. Then the revolution, the Czar's abdication, and his captivity. All Russia was a hell. Nicholas and his family were carted off like slaves to Ekaterinburg.

kowski, and their two sons . . . spend much time with the aged Dowager Empress, Olga's mother. The Empress of Sorrows went to her palace at Yalta in the Crimea. Here she defied the Bolsheviks. Her anguished

The Grand Duchess Olga, her husband, Colonel Koli-

sister, Queen Mother Alexandra of England, said a British warship would be sent to take her away. But Marie Feodorovna refused to leave Russia. Her place was in her adopted country. TEWS came that on the night of July 16, 1918, Nicholas

and his entire family had been shot down by the Bolsheviks as if they were dogs. All the world believed the story. Only the Empress of Sorrows did not. Even when General Wrangel got documentary proof, the

Czar's mother refused to believe. She maintained then, and she maintains now, that her son still lives; that he is in hiding somewhere in a peasant hut in Siberia; that some day, when the time is ripe, he will emerge from his enforced obscurity and once more place himself at the head of the state.

At last, one day, yielding to the importunities of her relatives, the Dowager Empress decided to leave Russia and return to Denmark on the British warship placed at her disposal. Before that time she had defied the insults of the Reds. She had seen her palace searched from garret to cellar time and

On the morning she was to depart, she announced that before she left Russian soil she would say a prayer in the little church adjoining the harbor. The Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaivitch, who accompanied her, informed her that this was quite impossible. The Reds had closed all the churches. If she attempted to force her way through the mob, she would

surely be killed.
"I shall do as I say," replied the dauntless little figure. "If (Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine)

they have closed the churches, they must open this one. I desire to say a prayer in this church.

And now a strange and dramatic thing happened. The Grand Duke went to fetch the keys to the church. He handed them to her. Dressed in plain black, the frail little woman, with her face pale as if cut in marble, made her way through the crowd of

There was not a shout, not a jeer. Absolute silence. She unlocked the church door, went in, said her prayer. Then she came out. She stared at the people, who stared back. Then they made way for her. By sheer will power she had dominated them. That was her last sight of Russia.

CINCE then she has spent all her time in Denmark, with the exception of a brief visit in England several years ago to her sister, the late Queen Mother Alexander. When returning from this trip, she slipped on the stairs and had a nasty fall. She sprained her ankle and bruised her side seriously, so that she was unable to move.

All during the return voyage to Denmark she lav in her bed. Her lady-in-waiting, Countess Zenaide Mengden, was therefore dumbfounded when, upon arrival at Copenhagen, the Empress rose from her berth, dressed, and went on deck to receive the deputation which had come to welcome her back to Denmark. As soon as the reception was over, the Empress, white as snow, collapsed.

By sheer force of will power she had managed to stand on her feet and show a smiling face until the deputation had left

Her next cup of sorrow broke her down physically. Two years ago her beloved sister, Queen Mother Alexandra of England, died. Since then Marie has been seen abroad very little. She lives, for nine months of the year, at the summer villa of Hvidoere. It's a place of memories. For many years she shared it with Alexandra. Half the furniture belonged to each of the sisters, the two halves being exactly alike. Each chair, desk, and book-case was provided with the owner's monogram

T Hvidoere she maintains no court. She is too poor. And she is too proud to accept monetary aid from her kinsmen, the Danish royal family. Her chief companion is her daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga, the youngest sister of the late Czar.

The Grand Duchess married Colonel Kolikowsky, who was an officer in the Czar's imperial army. They have two sons, Guri and Tikhon. The Duchess and her husband are also poor, so the former army colonel now looks after the racing stables of the Danish-American millionaire, Gorm Rasmussen. The Empress' only attendant is a faithful Cossack who followed her into exile and who almost constantly stands guard

over her door. The household is of the simplest. In the three coldest winter months she lives in Copenhagen in part of the palace of Amalienborg. She spends most of her time reclining in bed, because she is broken in body, if not in spirit. She still reads the papers, but sees very few people out-

Eighty-one-year-old Dowager Empress Marie Feodorovna. . . . Fate filled her cup with glory, power, horror, blood, tears. . . . Above, right, the Empress as a young woman. side of a chosen few Russians, the Danish royal family, and her other daughter, Grand Duchess Xenia, who spends most

of her time in England. N spite of the cold weather and the poor heating arrangements, she spent her last birthday, November 25, at Hvidoere. The Danes and many Russians desired to make her a handsome present to celebrate her eightieth anniversary, but she refused to take anything for herself. Instead, a fund of \$10,000 was raised and turned over to her. She is using this sum to help poor Russian refugees in

Denmark.

The flame of life in the old woman is low, but intensely bright. It is kept alive by a hope—the hope that Czar Nicholas still lives and will return to his heritage. Which explains why she will allow no prayers to be said in her household for the repose of the soul of her probably murdered son.

"Why say prayers for the dead?" she protests angrily.
"Nicholas is alive, I tell you. If you wish to pray, pray for a regenerated Russia which will recognize its rightful ruler who is waiting for his people to come to their senses. Nicholas

who is waiting for his people to come to their senses. Nicholas

Stoically, the Empress of Sorrows listened to what is probably the true story of the fate of Czar Nicholas, his Czarina and their family. But she still refuses to believe what each passing day seems to substantiate as the terrible truth.

It was on the night of July 16, 1918, that Nicholas and his family were awakened by a group of Bolshevists and commanded to dress for a long journey. This when they were uncomfortable prisoners at Ekaterinburg, where the one-time powerful Czar of all the Russians spent his days at the plebian task of splitting wood and nursing the very ill and very unhappy

The story is that the Czar, carrying his wife in his arms, descended into a barren cellar in the front of the house where they were imprisoned. He asked for chairs for her and for his ailing son, and these were brought.

Then a door opened and twelve men assigned to the grim job of wiping out the chief members of the ruling House of Romanoff entered, revolvers in their hands. A volley of shots split the stillness, a few scattering shots to finish the job, and seven blood-stained bodies lay still in death. Nicholas, the Czarina, the Czarevitch and his four sisters were sacrificed to

Their bodies, so the Empress Marie Feodorovna was told as delicately as it is possible to tell such a story, were hastily piled into a motor truck and rushed through deserted streets deep into the nearby forests, where they were soaked with petroleum and burned. Two faithful attendants were reported to have been executed with them-one a humble peasant girl who was mistaken for a maid of honor.

Sometime later three valises belonging to the royal family, and repositories containing what is supposed to be their ashes. were found and turned over to the Grand Duke Nicholas. But the mother of the late Czar cannot believe her son is dead.

After all her sorrows, it is this blind, mad, unreasoning cup of hope that keeps her living and sane.

YEAR or so ago when men talked of the tragic chances and changes of fortune in the lives of the great, they always spoke of the mad Empress Charlotte, who lived in strict seclusion in a little villa in Belgium. Empress Marie Feodorovna now takes her place, for death has ended the sufferings of Charlotte.

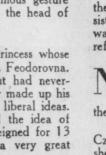
As a Belgian Princess, Charlotte married the brilliant, handsome Archduke Maximilian, brother of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austro-Hungary in the days of its glory and power. Assisted by French guns and French troops in the days when the United States was plunged in civil war and was too busy to bother with maintaining the Monroe Doctrine, Maximilian was made Emperor of Mexico.

When the Civil war was ended, the United States government at once ordered France to remove its troops from Mexican soil. This was promptly done and the Mexicans with equal promptitude assumed control of their country and made e "Emperor" their prisoner. While the beautiful Charlotte was in Europe pleading with

the Pope and various kings to help her husband, the Mexicans stood him up against a wall and shot him. His widow went mad, and for nearly 60 years she lingered on, always thinking he still reigned and always asking why he did not come for her.

In some aspects, the lot of the Empress of Sorrows is even

more tragic, for Fate has aimed blow after blow at her heart and she has remained sane, drinking the cup of bitterness down



Nobody ever dreamed he would die in his bed. But he The new Czar, her son, Nicholas II, had been her favorite.

She saw how weak her son was. She pleaded with him: "Be Czar indeed, as your father was." But in vain. The

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# AnaheimP.O.

NEWPORT BEACH, March 6 .-The contract for the new home of \$606.26 over the same period the Bank of Balboa will be let the last year, Postmaster J. H. Whitlast of this week, it was an- aker repotred this morning. nounced here today by Dr. F. C. Ferry, president of the bank. Ac- months were the greatest in the tual work on the new building is history of the office, Postmaster expected to start within the next Whitaker stated.

changed and the contract will not this year, showed a total of Placentia; S. O. Gourley, 206 West be let until all arrangements \$4385.86, making total receipts so Maple avenue, from Santa Ana;

The building is to be of unique with \$3835.98 for the same period design and will be one of the last year. outstanding business structures in Newport Beach, Dr. Ferry said. It is to be located on the southwest corner of Washington and the sidewalk and a Spanish tile promenade with palm trees and shrubs will grace the front of the

The interior of the building will be finished in driftwood. The ceiling is to be of special design and the tile roofing will be visible from the inside of the bank. A mezzanine floor containing a directors' room will be located over

# LAGUNA MASONS

LAGUNA BEACH, March 6 .-Masons of the lodge forming here which is to be published in the will hear the names of appointed near future. officers at the meeting set for Friday evening at the Laguna Beach deputy city assessor. Chaffee will hotel. Officers were elected at work in the local oil fields for the regular meeting held two both the city and the county and weeks ago. The lodge will not be will check personal tax figures. instituted until the Masonic building now being erect- G. Boster, mayor, to issue a proced is ready for occupancy, which lamation setting aside March 15 will not be before May 1, accord- as a holiday in the city of Hunting to Elmer E. Jahraus, who is ington Beach. putting up the building.

### Coming Events

Garden Grove community sing-ing program, Woman's clubhouse,

brotherhood, Alamitos Friends church, 6:30 p.m. Buena Park Kiwanis club, Congregational church, 6:30 p.m.

La Habra Men's brotherhood, social hall, 6:30 p. m. Orange County Builders ex-

change, Simmons' cafe, Laguna

WEDNESDAY Wintersburg Home Missionary society, home of Mrs. Lillie Moore,

2:30 p.m. Newport Exchange club, Southern Seas club, noon.

Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon. Orange Lions club, I. O. O. F.

society. home of Mrs. Frank oil well where he was working. Lantz. 2:30 p.m. clubhouse, noon.

hall, noon.

of Mrs. Levi Gockley, 2:30 p.m. | was treated by Dr. R. E. Hawes.

## Receipts At On Increase

ANAHEIM, March 6 .- Setting pace which, if continued, will place 1928 as the best year in the history of the Anaheim post office, receipts during the past

Receipts during both of these

Bids on the new bank building of February totaled \$3,835.98 as Meroney, 3800 Oak avenue, from were opened yesterday but sev- compared with \$3592.46 for the Los Angeles; F .H. Hoffman, 219 minor details are to be same month last year. January, East Commonwealth avenue, from far this year \$4385.86 as compared P. E. Fuller, 1900 West Common

pied the attention of city council- Yale avenue, from Texas. men here last night at the regu-

La Verne F. Keller was appointed to the police department by the city council. He will replace C M. Wood, who has resigned.

Councilmen voted to purchase a page advertisement in the Orange County Industrial News

R. A. Chaffee was appointed

The council authorized Charles The day is when the Portland ball club plays the Chicago Cubs at the Orange county fair grounds.

Eleven members for the chamber Stalker and the consolation to tax from 15 cents to 10 cents on of commerce to the credit of the Mrs. Norris Mackel. Lions club is the highest mark

chamber members. the chamber of commerce, invited sey, Mrs. R. A. Goodwin, Mrs. of electrical inspector, were read various organizations in the city Toy Handley, Mrs. Earl Phillips, for the first time at the city counto appoint teams to get chamber Mrs. Byron Stalker, Mrs. Herbert cil meeting last night. The fire members, pointing out that the Ryals and the hostess, Mrs. Oschamber is the parent civic or- car Stoller.

WORKER LOSES FINGER

Wintersburg Willing Workers' in an accident yesterday at the 15-mile zone. The accident occurred when his 2:30 p.m. line company. He was rushed to guests at the home of Mr. and old city ordinance anower the Emergency hospital, where he Mrs. A. J. Severson here Sunshooting of shotguns in the city shotguns of shotguns in the city day.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST • • • • • By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FULLERTON, March 6 .- During the past week 16 families and one business firm located in Fullerton, it was announced today by the Fullerton Chamber of Com-

the following: Mrs. C. F. Dickerson, 4151/2 West Commonwealth Postal business during the month avenue, from Long Beach; W. O. wealth avenue, from Santa Ana; Mrs. A. G. Quarton, 134 South Yale avenue, from Anaheim; Roy F Selix. 4181/2 West Wilshire avenue, from Ontario; Bert Stolle, 1205 East Chapman avenue, from West Amerige avenue, from Mrs. J. R. Mendonca, avenue, from Buena Park; S. Burdick, 229 North Yale avenue, from Brea; Mrs. W. H. nue from Big Pine: Lee Walton. HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 1141/2 West Truslow avenue, from 6-Minor business matters occu- Missouri; H. R. Owen, 138 South

> New busines firm, Otis Peck cafe and confectionery, 212 South bridge at the same time the foot Spadra road, from Placentia.

NEWPORT BEACH. March 6 .-Rainy weather has caused the C. L. Rodgers. postponement of the outdoor meeting of the Exchange club. The club members were scheduled to ing for the widening of Central meet on Beek's island tomorrow. A avenue in Balboa from Alverado program of sports had been ar-

The Exchange club will hold its

CLUB ENTERTAINS

ORANGE, March 6 .- The Los eliz club held its regular monthly meeting recently at the home of form of government, a five cent day and Friday evenings. ly meeting recently at the home of tax for library purposes, a five Mrs. Oscar Stoller. The eve-Mrs. Oscar Stoller. The evening was spent in playing 500, cent tax for park purposes and for the operate and Joshua Williams is in charge of the orchestra.

Miss Carrie M. Sharp is directing the charge in the charge and Congressman Phil the operate and Joshua Williams is in charge of the orchestra.

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Those present were Miss Ida yet made in the campaign for new Grant, Mrs. B. J. Bell, Mrs. Harold Bell, Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. Dr. B. B. Mason, president of Norris Mackel, Mrs. S. F. Bes- and the other creating the office

> SPEEDER FINED \$15 ORANGE, March 6 .- Sacramen-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March to Gonzalez, of 615 Daisy street, 6.-D. B. Boyd, local oil worker, Santa Ana, was fined \$15 in crease insurance. lost the middle finger of his right justice court here yesterday for hand and part of another finger driving 40 miles an hour in a

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

### Tustin Board Discusses Fishing Trips

TUSTIN, March 6.-Discussion of fishing trips and the coming city election oc-cupied most of the time of the city council last night, according to City Clerk J. R. Harbor.

The only official action of the evening was the approval

# Letters of welcome were sent to

Yorba Linda: Ray Sullivan, 761 of a pedestrian bridge across Pa-North Carhart avenue, from Tex- cific drive at Goldenrod avenue as; Guy Bolinger, P. O. Box 201, in Corona Del Mar were overruled 208 by city councilmen here last night West Truslow avenue, from San and work was ordered to proceed Bernardino; M. Dunn, 230 East on the project. The bridge is to be a re-enforced concrete affair and Alcorn, 133 North Princeton ave- Protests were entered by 22.3 per assessment district, according to a report made by Paul Kressly, city engineer. Several objectors favored the installation of a vehicular bridge is built.

Leases Delayed Action upon the leasing of several sections of tidelands was delayed upon the recommendation of the city don Whithall, has not reached the tification. property in his planning work. The leases were asked by King C. Gillette, Frank L. Matthews and

The city ordinance was provid- Anaheim School Widening Provided street to B street. The proceedings were abandoned some time ago to allow the city to secure advant meeting at the Southern Seas age of a lower interest rate on usual, it was announced bonds. The work on the street by G. C. Macleod, secretary of the will not be started until after the summer season is over. City ordinances placing four special measures on the ballot in April were adopted by the council. The measadopted by the council. The measures provide for a city manager the auditorium of the school Thursform of government, a five cent day and Friday evenings.

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the \$100 assessed valuation. Two New Ordinances Two new city ordinances, on creating the office of fire marshal marshal ordinance gives the fire chief power to set the time for

the two ordinances will tend to de-

Gun Law Repealed The city ordinance regarding the HUNTINGTON BEACH, March J. A. Winn reported that considlimits. The new ordinance will prohibit the firing of guns in the city except by police officers.

Pound For Dogs A new ordinance providing for a city pound and a city poundmaster was ordered drawn by the city council. The city does not have a pound, according to Winn, and much trouble has been experienced with stray dogs and other animals. City Attorney Franklin G. West will draw the new ordinances.

Two school signs were ordered by the city council upon the recommendation of Chief of Police Winn. The signs will be of rubber construction and will be placed in the center of the highway. If run over they will spring erect again. Chamber Gets \$1550

A permit for a landing pier was asked by Capt. C. V. Dare. permit was referred to City Engineer Paul Kressly. A communication from the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce asking funds totaling \$1550 received favorable action

Beek Given Lease J. A. Beek was granted a -4 year lease on the property at Palm street in Balboa and at Agate street on Balboa island, the landing places of the Balboa Island ferry. Beek explained to the city council that he had a 14 year franchise to operate but his lease expired in 1930. The lease will now expire in 1942 at the same time of the franchise.

GO TO LAGUNA ORANGE, March 6. - Guests over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Durgan, of 325 North Cleveland avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. C. Thurman, of Elsinore. Mrs. Thurman will remain here for a short time. Monday Mrs. Thurman, in company with Miss Josephine Durgan, went to Laguna Beach to spend the week at the

### \$500 Bid On SAFETY FACILITY City Garbage Is Accepted

Pomeroy offered the city \$500 for the garbage for one year at the city council meeting last night, Councilman Harry Williamson that the bid was too low.

to the Price ranch at a cost of He advocated that the matter be Price then reported that his con-

tract with the city had expired more than a month previous and that there would be no more garbage collections.

Visions of overflowing garbage cans and protests of citizens rose before the councilmen. Price and Pomeroy were given the contract. without a single fatality, injury or They will care for the garbage for three years and will pay \$600 Protests against the construction per year for the last two years

at Orange union high school have during the same length of time. latter part of April.

Both sections of music one and a number of students of Fullerton on its airport and de-Percy Green, have entered the airway across the country and al- ton Beach exhibit at the expo-

Unlike the city planning commission. It other years, this year's contest was reported by the commission will have 40 selections, from that the city planning expert, Gor-which 30 will be chosen for idenknew the selections to be given

### Gives Operetta Thursday, Friday

ANAHEIM, March 6.-Reserved seat sale was opened yesterday for age and had resided in Olive for the three-act operetta, "Christina the past seven and a half years. in Greenland," which the boys' and Before that she lived in Long girl's glee clubs of the Anaheim Beach for 15 years. Besides her Bundy. union high school are to present in husband, Mrs. Trefry leaves six Water company donated \$30 to H. L. Sherman, C. G. White, and

### Bureau Head In Anaheim Resigns Program Given

ANAHEIM, March 6-Lieutenburning trash and to order rubbish ant J. M. Roberts, who has been and other fire hazards eliminated in charge of the identification buand cleaned up. The adoption of reau of the Anaheim police department since last November, handed his resignation to Chief J. S. Martin vesterday.

Roberts gave as his reason for shooting of guns in the city limits resigning the opportunity to accept Ehlen and Evelyn Bahr. was ordered repealed and a new a civil service position in another ordinance drawn. Chief of Police city at a much increased salary. withouse, noon.

Talbert P.-T. A. schoolhouse, employe of the California Gasoline company. He was rushed to
guests at the home of Mr. and

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Toro Woman's club, home of the department. No successor has been named as

DR. ATWELL

# To Aid Port

portance of developing and improving safety in commercial aviation was stressed in an address Williamson pointed out that the delivered by Dr. T. C. Young, of city was delivering the garbage Glendale, a member of the public affairs committee of Kiwanis Inbetween \$3000 and \$4000 per year. ternational, before the members of the Kiwanis club at the regular meeting at McFarland's cafe yesterday.

The speaker remarked on the advances made in aviation, particularly with reference to safety He revealed that since factors. 1923, 93 members of the Professional Pilots' association of Los Angeles have flown 10,000,000 miles crash of an individual plane.

Dr. Young is a member of the association, a regional director the California Development asso ciation and an active worker for aviation. He has covered 180,000 miles in eight years of consecuti flying in Southern California.

Although Europe has encouraged eviation to a great extent, the States development been ever greater, the speaker said. American aviators covered 4.288,-785 miles during 1927 while Ger-ORANGE, March 6 .- Students man aviators went 3,816,000 miles

### Mrs. D. E. Trefry Passes In Olive

Trefry died here yesterday after versity of California at Los An- Castle, L. K. Thorpe, D. F. Axelson, an illness of three weeks. Fun- geles. It was brought out at the H. M. Worcester, Edgar T. Wall, eral services will be held in Long meeting that part of the univer- and L. G. Swales. Beach and the remains placed in sity was to be moved, while the Public relations the Angelus Abbey Mausoleum at teachers' training college would ter, chairman; J. P. Greeley, Stuart Compton. The time set for the remain at the Vermont street A. Cundiff, and A. H. Wilson; pubfuneral will not be determined un- site. til word is received from Mrs.

Trefry's children. Mrs. Trefry was 61 years of of Olive, and Miss Georgetta Tre-

## By Spanish Club

the Spanish club, meeting this afternoon enjoyed a program given by a number of students in Span-A five-act play was preish. sented by Frances Harper, Dor-The Spanish serenaders,

Spanish costumes, gave a num-Dorothy Davis, Helen Baker, Williamson, Jaunita Bier-Chloe bauer, Mary Gullege and Katherine Akers. Miss Genevieve Conger is the class teacher.

### Improvement NEWPORT BEACH, March 6 .-How an electric refrigerator can help dredge the entrance channel at Newport harbor was explained here today by J. A. Beek,

Yesterday, Beek was presented with a fine electric refrigerator. The committee chairman was told dredging purposes.

n first class condition. Incident- for the international star boat really, Beek is wondering what the gatta, which is to be held on the next donation received by the bay

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 6.-This city is to be represented started work on the memory con- The speaker declared that there at the Pacific Southwest expotest which will be held here the are now 840 accredited airports in sition in Long Beach in July and the United States, with many more August, it was decided at a meetclass being installed. He congratulated ing of the chamber of commerce music class two and the music clared that the Fullerton airport Weiner and P. E. Sheenan were appreciation class, conducted by is on the route of the southern appointed to arrange a Hunting-

> A. J. Thedieck, city attorney, was acting chairman of the meeting yesterday in the absence of chairman; Henry C. Grant, Gay W. B. Mandeville, president. A Fitzherbert-West, George Fitzhernumber of communications were bert-West, Claude C. Putnam, Josread. The chamber of commerce eph A. Beek, Richard R. Loynes, adopted a resolution protesting Dick Edwards, H. B. Stewart, L. R. against the division of the Uni- Wilson, N. H. Hilton, Dr. C. H.

Three new members were taken Harry Welch, Claude G. Putnam, into the chamber of commerce, and Leon S. Heseman; log, Henry according to L. C. Denslow, sec- B. Warren, chairman, retary. the Huntington Beach Water man; Joseph A. Beck, company, J. J. Conrad and F. E. Heseman, and Jas. M. Webster; li-Bundy. The Huntington Beach brary, Leonard C. Jones, chairman; Alice Ashley and Will Shea have Chino; Mrs. M. E. Haynes, of Long Beach; Mrs. L. G. Holman, Commerce. Announcement was made of another state park meeting to be held at San Francisco March 19. No action was taken on the matter. The local chamber had a representative at a re-cent meeting in Los Angeles.

### ORANGE, March 6-Members of Fire In School Causes \$50 Damage hip and will be confined to her

othy Davis, Susie Ames, Clara discovered in the gymnasium of the accident. the Orange union high school yesin terday when the janitor, K. S. Mc-Call, unlocked the building. Cor-During the time Roberts has ber of songs. Those taking part ridors and rooms were filled with 6 .- Boy Scouts of troop two enwere Inez Davis, Frances Harper, smoke that came from a bundle of joyed a banquet at the Scout Damage was estimated at \$50.

> the use of fire extinguishers. The origin of the fire is unknown.

# Refrigerator []

chairman of the citizen's harbor Preparations for two big committee of 15. Beek's commit- events have been started by the tee is conducting a campaign to Newport Harbor Yacht club. Comraise funds for dredging the har- mittee chairmen and standing committees for the year have just been named by George E. Vibert commodore of the club.

Vibert has appointed a special committee to be in charge of the that money received from the sale start of the Honolulu race, which of the cooler could be used for will be made from Newport harbor, and another committee has been Beek declares the refrigerator is placed in charge of arrangements

> Following are the committees ap-Fleet captain, Robt. E. Rogersj

port captain, William C. Evans; official measurer. George Fitzherert-West; judge advocate, Major Frank Hutton; fleet surgeon, Dr. Fordon M. Grundy. Finance committee, John E. Jar-

iine, chairman; E. B. Shideler, Hugh F. Stewart and C. E. Hoffman; house, William M. McCoy, chairman; W. K. Murphy, Robert Weitbrecht.

Entertainment, Leon S. Heseman, chairman; W. H. White, Shirley E. Meserve, Geo. E. Vibert, and H. M. Worcester; special entertainment, Frank Smith, chairman; E. Pauley, A. L. Woodill, Chesnaye Woodill, and Geo. B. Shattuck.

Moorings and docks, Geo. E. Viham jr., Robt. E. Rogers, and William C. Evans; trophies, W. K. Murphy, chairman; William McCoy, George E. Vibert, and Leon

S. Heseman; inspection, Leonard Jones, chairman; Fred J. White, Regatta, James M. Webster.

Public relations, Dr. Conrad Richlicity, Joseph A. Beek, chairman!

The new members were Program, W. K. Murphy, chair-

### Injured In Fall

NEWPORT BEACH, March 6.

City Police Judge Leonard, was seriously injured when she slipped and fell on a sidewalk in Santa Ana, it was learned here today. She suffered serious injury to one home for at least two months, according to physicians. She was ORANGE, March 6 .- Fire was taken home immediately following

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March cabin here last night. I. H. Westmoreland, new Scoutmaster of the The fire was put out before the troops, was in charge of the arrival of the fire department by meeting, 15 boys being present. The troop is sponsored by the



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Reformed Presbyterian When the women of the Reformed Presbyterian church society held their March meeting in the church parlors, an interseveral members responded with

Mrs. John Curry gave an excellent review of the march of and Mrs. Ira McCarter conducted the study of the final chapter of the mission book, "A Straight Way to Tomorrow." This book has roiced their appreciation of the

Election of officers was held and Mrs. Samuel Edgar ramed as president; Mrs. Ira Mc-Carter, vice-president; Mrs. Laura Walkinshaw, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Gray, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. A. Downie,

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nost enjoyable of the season. Interesting reports were given England.

F. Smith, better films.

garbed in simple white erepe portunity at this time. member of Santa Ana chapter, Newport bay last fall. her report naturally attracted the special interest of the other members of her chapter who were

ly high compliment. Mrs. Edith Thatcher, regent of luncheon on Wednesday with over will meet at the church Wednes-600 women in attendance and of day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. the address of Mrs. Alfred J. D. P. McBurney will be in charge Brosseau, president-general of the of the program, the subject for society, who came to California which will be "Literature." from Washington, D.C., for the executive board meeting will be express purpose of attending the held at 1:30 o'clock.

delighted when the state regent

Mrs. E. M. Blake described a Shreve, state regent, at which all delegates were greeted by the the president-general,

thing of the other days of the the program, which will be fol- returned to the presidency. Mrs. conference, Mrs. Hatch stated that lowed by a reception to new memeach day had been crowded full, bers at 4 o'clock. The Tustin Union especially for the state officers has been asked to attend the gretted that L. A. Young was not who were honored guests at both County W. C. T. U. conference to present to congratulate his wife close companions to share the eve- and Mrs. Lyman Farwell. Sunday luncheon and dinner every day of luncheon and dinner every day of last week from Monday evening Presbyterian church of Santa Ana. called east by the death of his approaching she chose a vivid of young people which included until Friday afternoon. After briefly reviewing an address on Roosevelt P.-T. A. members are Present to enjoy the occasion green color scheme, which was her son and Miss Swales, on a the subject of the immigration anticipating a program at their were Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Matthews particularly effective at the support for the support of the immigration anticipating a program at their were Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Matthews per hour.

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Mrs. George Mat. Hatch told of the speeches and 7:30 o'clock in the kindergarten thews and grandson, Robert, Sanintroductions made on the eve- room. Mac Robbins will have ta

the Mission play, described the ises many interesting features. planting of a redwood tree on the new campus of the state university at Los Angeles and spoke Unitarian church will hold an allficers for the D. A. R.

Speaking in warm praise of Mrs. Theodore Hoover and Mrs. Emmett Wilson, newly elected state regent and vice regent, Mrs. Hatch displayed pictures of the two women who will assume charge of the state organization after April 24 and who will be o'clock. assisted by an entirely new corps

of state officers. afternoon Mrs. Nicholas Ricciardi, introduced and gave an interestwork among the foreign speaking hall; 7:30 o'clock, people in the schools of Santa

Mrs. Ricciardi reviewed the work from its beginning by the house, beginning 10 a. m. D. A. R. among the Mexicans. work has grown to its present proportions.

among the Mexican women, teaching them to sew, keep house as Americans do, care for their children and learn the English

Night classes are held three nights a week for both men and women and people from many foreign lands are in attendance. Candidates for citizenship may study the constitution of the United States and other subjects

make application for naturaliza-

the department has moved its neadquarters. The Prink apartnent on West Fifth street is no Main street; 2 p. m. nger adequate for its work. A social hour followed at which time Mrs. Smith and her hostess committee, Mesdames Edith Thatcher, W. L. Deimling, L. M. Forcey, J. H. Nicholson, L. L. Whitson and D. K. Hammond served most delightful refresh-

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Leaving today for Los Angeles,

Mrs. Flora Pyle, genealogical re- lon, was of 30 prints selected and will be accompanied from Los Mrs. W. W. Green of Sacramento, search; Mrs. John Tessmann, for- from some 20,000 sent in by pho- Angeles by Miss Ruth Cowan, im- to revise the by-laws of the state of the party the fact that each eign relations, and Mrs. Charles tographic artists from all over the presaria who is arranging his west federation was heard. The mat- member world. Of the 30 selected by the coast concerts. Of primary interest were re- group of judges, final choice was

was complete accounts of the various at once to the Eastman people, well tour" of the British Isles. This A paper was presented by the Complete accounts of the various at once to the Eastman people, well tour of the British Isles. This A paper was presented by the Complete accounts of the various at once to the Eastman people, well tour of the British Isles. events of the day.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison gave a vivid description of the setting of the conference sessions held in the theater of the Ambassador hotel where the walls were adorned at once to the Eastman people, and that firm notified him. The honor came to him following his honor came to him following his appearance with the Paris Opera. He left for Paris in 1924, to sing the theater of the Ambassador hotel where the walls were adorned between the conference sessions held in the theater of the Ambassador hotel where the walls were adorned between the conference sessions held in the photographic between the conference sessions held in the theater of the Ambassador hotel where the walls were adorned by the country chairman of art, Mrs. Ida honor came to him following his appearance with the Paris Opera. He left for Paris in 1924, to sing the very chairman of art, Mrs. Ida honor is the highest that can be between the honor came to him following his appearance with the Paris Opera. He left for Paris in 1924, to sing the very chairman of art, Mrs. Ida honor is the highest that can be between the honor taken the photographic well tour of the British Isles. This and that firm notified him. The honor came to him following his appearance with the Paris Opera. British Isles. This are country chairman of art, Mrs. Ida honor is the highest that can be between the honor taken the photographic well tour of the British Isles. This are country chairman of art, Mrs. Ida honor came to him following his appearance with the Paris Opera. British Isles. This are country chairman of art, Mrs. Ida honor came to him following his appearance with the Paris opera. British Isles. This honor came to him following his appearance with the Paris opera. British Isles. This honor came to him following his appearance with the Paris opera. British Isles. This honor came to him following his appearance with the Paris opera. British Isles. This honor came to him following his appearance with the Paris opera. British Isles Isles Isles Isles Isles Is

dresses, each standing behind the chair of an officer to act in the ternational Pictorialists, (an out-Mrs. Hatch is nearing the dawn lights and shadows, with completion of her second term in small fishing vessels moored on appearance of the tenor, may now the office of state director of the the bay, their masts reflected in be obtained at the Santa Ana book state executive board and as a the waters, and was taken on store.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS** introduced her with a particular-

The Ladies' Missionary society the local chapter, told of the of the United Presbyterian church

The Willard P.-T. A. will meet reception given by Mrs. J. H. Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet state officers and presented to Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. L. A. Cock. "Sabbath When requested to tell some- Observance" will be the theme of

Thursday

of the election of new state of- day sewing meeting tomorrow at the church.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT 20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 As Surprise

Knights of Columbus; Third and Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Frank

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. WEDNESDAY All-day meeting of First Chris-

All-day meeting of Sourgeon From that small beginning the Missionary society; church parlors; beginning 9:45 a. m. All-day meeting Congregational

The school board now employs teachers who conduct classes teachers who conduct classes to the Marian woman teacher.

All-day meeting Congregations:

Women's Union; bungalow; begining 10 a. m.

Beach where the former's office is now located. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

Social Order of Beauceant; Masonic temple; 2:30 p. m. Woman's society of the First Baptist church; all-day meeting at church; missionary program at

Shiloh circle; K. P. hall; 2 p. m. Lady Cantons; with Mrs. W. J. Silk pique promises great vogue. which are required when they Morrison, 516 East First street; 2

Woman's Home Missionary so The chapter voted a generous sum to assist Mrs. Ricciardi in furnishing the cottage into which Southeast section, First Presbyterian Aid society; Irish party with Mrs. W. B. Moore, 2076 North

Hackett-Granville Is To Present Concert Friday Night

This is an important week in The charming home of Mrs. Leaving today for Los Angeles, This is an important week in Meeting yesterday in Laguna Mrs. Frank Lansdown was Mrs. William Charles F. Smith, 1717 North Robert A. Quail, Register staff Ebell history, for Friday night will Beach, for a general discussion of hostess last night at a pretty school mates. esting and helpful devotional Broadway, was the meeting place photographer, was to be guest bring the second number of the club problems, members of the party held in her home, 325 Grant esting and helpful devotional Broadway, was the meeting place photographer, was to be guest bring the service was led by Mrs. L. A. of Santa Ana chapter, Daughters of honor tonight at a dinner to be Ebell concert course, Arthur executive board of the county street, in honor of Miss Jean Batmother at the Y. M. C. A. spent to be searles, nouse was led by Mrs. L. A. of Santa Ana chapter, Daughters of honor tonight at a dinner to be Hackett-Granville, great American Revolution on Siven at the Ambassador by the Hackett-Granville, great American Federational Pictorialists in rection, who will be presented in a nall-day session under the lead-her talk, Saturday afternoon when the program proved to be one of the ognition of his having taken first recital at the high school audi-ership of Mrs. Albert Launer, of most enjoyable of the season.

| Standard | Sta place at the Royal Salon, London, torium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Anaheim, county president.

beautiful flowers. Adding to the stately effect were attractive girls

Anan is not yet certain whether ond western tour within fifteen sang a group of songs with Mrs. Leon Eckles, Mrs. Allen will avail himself of the op- months. In December, 1926, he ap- W. A. Martin, of Orange as her Muller, Mrs. E. H. Warhurst, Mrs. Tonight's dinner hosts, the In- presentations of "The Messiah" afternoon sessions. Mrs. Martin Ira Mercer, Mrs. A. A. Marsh, Mrs. capacity of page. Reviewing the growth of the American Pictorial- Orchestra, in the northern city, morning hours. business of the Wednesday morn- ists) have requested that their under Alfred Hertz. That engageing session, Mrs. Harrison made honor guest bring a copy of the ment opened with the gala Christ-

Reserved seats for the Santa Ana

Former Texans Enjoy Mid-Winter Picnic

Former residents of San Benito. Texas, now living in the Southland, will long cherish pleasant memories of their 1928 mid-winter reunion, a pleasant event held recently in Bixby park, in Long Is Celebrated at Beach.

For a number of years, the San Benito, Texas, club, has held two picnic meetings a year, one in one of their smallest, but also picnickers reminisced of former days in the Panhandle state.

Election was held and Mrs. L. A. Young of Garden Grove, was are celebrated with parties. secretary.

night at and son John, Mrs. George Mat-Ana; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider and daughter, Dorothy, of Garden Helen Martin, Miss Cora Hamilton of Santa Monica; Miss Emily

Mrs. M. W. Street, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Street and son Frederick birds. of Long Beach.

Gift Shower Planned

f state officers.

Completing the program of the K. of C. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

A pleasant friends of Mrs. A. L. Corbett add to the pleasure of the evening, injured, was planned by that young was the presence of Lucian's uncle pleasant event in which joined, was planned by that young who has charge of the Americani-who has charge of the Americani-Was, 517 Orange avenue; 7:30 Grace Berry of 1724 West Fifth Augur of Long Beach. street, who entertained at a suring and enlightening talk on her W. V.; business meeting; K. P. Corbett Corbett.

Yellow and white blossoms made served at a late hour. Many dainty gifts were presented the honor guest. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett moved recently to Long

DOTTED FAILLE Black faille, of luscious softness, with a tiny silver dot in it, is the material in an ensemble topped with a silver fox neckpiece.

SILK PIQUE White silk pique is the charming medium for a guimpe in a red crepe frock, with matching cape.

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County Federation of Clubwomen, Convenes In "Our Village"

Meeting yesterday in Laguna

by three chairmen of committees, The year's exhibit at the Sa- in Santa Ana Friday afternoon, pointed by the state president, that town early next week. ter of particular interest to the apron for her was a complete sur-While the singer is an American board was the tentative proposal prise when she was called to the ports of the twentieth annual made by King George and Queen state conference held in Los Angeles, February 28 to March 2.

Fight members of Santa Angeles and Santa Angeles an Eight members of Santa Ana Although the Santa Ana artist worthy success. Possibly the great- commission, the smaller clubs leader's careful preparations for chapter attended the conference has not yet received formal an- est honor came to him when he would be more equally represent-

Luncheon was served in the Laspecial reference to the report of Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch of this a distinction. It is a study of oratorio.

Here the report of the famous teresting building has been report a distinction. It is a study of oratorio.

Here the report teresting building has been report and old Spanish Mrs. W. K. McCarty, Mrs. Ray which she exhibited to the club- Mrs. H. E. Wallace and Mrs. women.

About 50 or 60 clubwomen from various towns in the county were

Thirteenth Birthday Gay Party

the summer and the other in the Lucian Wilson, son of Mr. and McClellan, 910 North Flower street. winter. The latest meeting was Mrs. C. E. Wilson, 707 West Third street, is a happy one, especially va Mizar, both of this city spent one of the most enjoyable, as the since he is privileged to share the the week-end in Los Angeles. Satanniversary with his mother, yet urday night they attended a perevery alternate year brings its formance of "The Desert Song." own special joys, for the odd years

L. G. Street of Long Beach, was Lucian's thirteenth birthday was Swales of 2115 North Broadway, happily celebrated yesterday, when spent the week-end in Los Angeles approaching, she chose a vivid of young people which included

introduced by themselves. All gave them a keen Marlandt of Burlington, Iowa. The Woman's Alliance of the Grove; Mrs. F. A. Martin, Miss appetite for the ice cream, cake, ble centered with a green and South Van Ness street. Robinson of Los Angeles, Mr. and white basket of flowers surrounded J. E. Headley, 1006 West Sixth by green candy snakes. Favors at street, of the Headley Motor each place were amusing "goofy company, spent today in Los An-

Lucian was presented with many pretty gifts by his young guests, North Broadway was hostess who were Alice Martin, Helen over the reek-end to Mrs. Helen Wiebe, Dorothy Preble, Vivian Lemaire of Burlington, Iowa. Martin, Gale Hartley, Don Parks, Mrs. Lela Hunnicutt has moved Jack Preston, Richard White, Alfrom 331 Beverly Place to 709 lan Kidder and Leo Scarfinski. To West Pine street. matron's mother-in-law, Mrs. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

CIRCULAR THEME the home attractive for the eve- the circular theme this spring. A parted Bonto Toronto. ning, which was spent in music lemon colored suit has a cape tian Aid society; community and games, with refreshments back on a tailored coat that is removable.

> NEW ASPERICS Asperic, a novelty lightweight

Newcom's Seed Grows .-- Adv.

Shower of Aprons Is Surprise Feature Of Party

HOUSEHOLD.

Mr. Hackett-Granville will arrive A report of the commission ap- La Crescenta when they leave for Mrs. Anna Noble and

Although the honor guest knew had brought a dainty

on the opening day and at Saturday's meeting three of these gave complete accounts of the various A number of entertaining games

Refreshments carrying out the motif expressed in the many gay spring flowers throughout the home were served by the hostess.

Those enjoying the evening with tel where the walls were adorned by handsome silk flags hung in correctly formal manner and the platform graced by a profusion of Anna is not yet certain whether ond weekers tour within fifteen and weekers to the art gallery.

Those enjoying the evening with two and a half years.

His engagements on the Pacific ange, county chairman of music, Mirns Leon Besser, Mrs. Allen Mrs. Lansdown and Miss Battersby peared in a limited number of accompanist at both morning and McKay, Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor, Mrs. with the San Francisco Symphony gave two violin solos during the William Beach, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. G. S. Warner, Mrs. E. F. Matthews, Mrs. Nancy Robinson, guna Beach clubhouse. This in- Mrs. H. M. Davis, Mrs. Addie farm house. The afternoon session Glidden, Miss Alice Houseman convened in the clubhouse. A talk Mrs. Emma Harby, Mrs. Catherine was given by Mrs. T. R. Fleming Stinson, Mrs. Clarence Skiles, Mrs. of Long Beach, on Japanese block Gertrude Stanley, Mrs. Wilbur printing. Mrs. Fleming has a fine Getty, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Miss Mabel collection of Japanese prints Larrick, Mrs. Marshall Harnois,



Crittenden Military academy, Long Beach, spent the week-end with While every birthday of young his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mrs. Lore Brown and Miss Ne-

Lyman Farwell of this city and re celebrated with parties.

In accordance with this custom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gun-But that hour was preceded by ther of 1326 North Broadway had a series of lively games some en- as guests over the week-end ning of a gala performance of charge of the program, and prom- Abercrombie, Mrs. L. A. Young, gineered by Mrs. Wilson, others Mrs. Howard White of Peoria, Ill., the youngsters Mrs. Clio Boyer and Miss Ethel Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Elliott have cookies and candy served at a ta- moved from 807 Oak street to 1104

geles on a business trip. Mrs. Frances Weinrich of 640

Mrs. Jacob Bohlander has rewas the presence of Lucian's uncle turned to her home on West Pine street following a three weeks visit in Los Angeles with her and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Willard Bohlander. Last Skirts, capes and collars show week a daughter was born to the Jacob Bohlander's first grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hall have moved from 802 Spurgeon street to 1112 West Chestnut avenue. Word from D. K. Hammond, woolen, fashions many spring en- principal of the local high school, sembles. New designs feature al- who is attending a convention of most invisible patterns in lines high school principals and school superintendents in Boston, stated that the convention was the most interesting he ever attended. He

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remarked on the zero weather and eported that he expected to go skating soon

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Wright of 505 Orange avenue, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Ketscher of 1101 East Fourth street who took them to visit one of Mr. Ketscher's ranches, situated in Valley Center near San

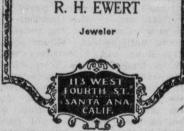
Mrs. George Roy and her two daughters, Miss Josephine Roy and Mrs. Ray Aumger are enjoying a visit from Mrs. M. M. Williamson and her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hurlbert of Charleston, West Virginia. Mrs. Roy and Frank Lansdown was Mrs. Williamson are former

Mrs. Jessie Searles, house-Mrs. Anna Noble and her son

and daughter, Irving and Irene, of 1521 West Second street, were over the week-end of guests friends in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd and their two little daughters, Dorothy

Black taffeta ensembles will be smart this spring-the coat usualthree-quarters. For diversity,

chartreuse crepe fashions the coat lining and the blouse of one. Dog Feed at Newcom's .- Adv.



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# for the Family

By SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Baked apples, cereal, cream, country sausage, reheated potatoes, breakfast radishes, crips toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Tomtao hearts of lettuce with French dressing, apple fritters with fresh maple syrup, milk, tea.

DINNER—Chicken ple, grilled

sweet potatoes, French endive and kumquat salad, fresh rhubarb pie, milk, coffee. Since chicken pie was sup-

posedly a favorite with our forefathers it seems quite apropos during this red letter month of February.

Chicken Pie One four or five-pound fowl, 3 hard cooked eggs, 1-2 pound mushrooms, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 table-

spoons butter, English pastry.

Clean and cut up chicken for serving. Cook in boiling water to cover until tender. When about half done add 1 teaspoon salt. When tender remove from broth and reduce stock to three cups. Strain, cool and remove fat. Saute mushrooms in butter for ten minutes. Cover bottom of baking dish with slices of hard cooked eggs. Add a layer of prepared mushrooms and cover with pieces of chicken. The backbone and wings should be used in some other way. Continue layer for layer of eggs, mushrooms and chicken until all is used Stir flour to a smooth paste with a little cold milk and stir into reheated chicken broth. Bring to the boiling point and pour over contents of baking dish, cover with pastry and bake about 50 min-

To make pastry, sift 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Rub in 1 cup Melt 1-2 cup shortening in 3-4 cup hot water. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and yolk of 1 egg. Slowly add to flour mixture, cutting in with a knife. Knead two or three minutes on a slightly floured molding board. Roll into a sheet to fit the top queerest sight I've seen," said of the baking dish, making the dough about 1-2 inch thick. Cut 2-inch gashes at right angles to each other in the center of the crust and fit over chicken mixture in baking dish.

### LIFE'S NICETIES Hints On Etiquette

1. If corsage bouquets are given women guests at a formal dinner, where are they placed? Should a woman pin on such

a gift immediately or wait until scared? after dinner? 3. Where are flowers usually worn today?

THE ANSWERS

dinner napkins.

2. Immediately.

3. On the shoulder, preferably at all. the heart (or left) side.

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(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture) The shower of rubber balls was | me for a minute. I am going

queer, and Scouty shouted out, to do a trick. At least, I'll try. "Oh, dear' let's hide beneath this Perhaps I'll miss. Can all of you rubber tree so we will not be hit. do tricks like this? Just have a Some rubber balls are large, some little patience. small, and it is hard to dodge be real slick." them all. I'd like to try and He hopped upon a rubber ball, catch one, but I have no catcher's and Coppy cried, "Look out, you'll mitt." fall." Oh, no, I won't," snapped

So, underneath the tree they Clowny, "I can walk this all dropped to wait until the odd around." That's what he did for "That is the quite a spell, and then he caused shower stopped. the bunch to smile. Poor Clowny Carpy, with a grin. "At first it lost his balance and soon landed filled me with alarm, but now it seems we're safe from harm. Just then a rubber ball bounced up and hit him on the chin.

"Ha, ha," laughed Clowny 'what a treat. The way that hit you sure was neat. I'll bet it did not hurt, although your chi is getting red." "Of course it didn't," Carpy cried. Then, in a moment, Clowny sighed, "Oh ouch!" A rubber ball had dropped "Oh, and bounced right off his head.

"Why, they are soft as they can be," said Clowny, "why be Aw, gee, let's run right out into the storm. It will heaps of fun." So out the little Tinies hopped. Then Scouty cried "The storm has stopped. Let's 1. At the left of plate, on the look around so we can see what damage it has done."

Of course they found no harm And soon the bunch heard Clowny call. "Hey, watch

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By ANN ALYSIS

longs to people of considerable starting on an airplane flight to strength of character and in men China only to discover that their is very much admired, though this same quality, if shown too markedly, does not inspire admiration head in addition, you have one of if the face happens to belong to the situations-just one of themstrength, coupled with severity, hilarious farce. as it usually is, does not add to the loveliness which is woman's

Beauty Chats

must be observed from the front. End, tells the story of a boy In the typical square face, the and a girl, living on a small lines from the cheek bones down- French Island who have plighted ward are parallel, they neither their troth, he the nephew of converge. The line of the jaw is a rich man, she an orphan girl straight and well defined. Such who despite a face is usually very severe in richly endowed with charm and its expression. Generally the fore- beauty and a prize cow. It was head is square, and this adds to the coveting of the the general severity.

should bring art to her rescue to for a time lost her the handsome modify the rigidity of her facial boy lover. The coming of the studying for herself an exceedingly ers, a heart-compelling piece of soft and curving arrangement of acting, and the girls' banishment her hair. She should draw it from from her home through the her forehead in the loosest possible manner, and should cultivate the large and undulating the boy and girl, rounded out wave.

Care must be taken in designing the neckline of her dresses. This should never be square but triangular, or still better, round or oval. In short, every effort should be made to get as far as possible away from the straight line at the

### "Bridge Me Another"

(Abbreviations: A-ace; king; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card lower than 10.)

1-Having bid two major on seven weak cards with bust, what This is going to should you do if partner returns to two no-trump?

2-Should you give preference to a major suit bid or no-trump bid? 3-To take out partner's no trump into minor, must you hold any quick tricks in your hand? THE ANSWERS

-Bid three major 2-Except when holding 100 aces, give preference to major suit bid. Orana cast.

(The Tinymites visit a rubber (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co.)

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

FORE! Your Entertainment!

Never have George Sidney and Charlie Murray been funnier than

traction at the Yost Broadway. If you can imagine George and Charlie inadvertently becoming aviators when they don't know any more about flying than they The square face generally be- do about the fourth dimension "pilot" knows less about it than they do and is somewhat off his The appearance of which provokes comedy in this

### WEST END THEATER

In simple, human manner "Once To judge the shape of a face, it and Forever," now at the West gossipy villager that brought to A woman who is of this type the girl the many heartaches that This she may do by war, the leave taking of the lovpoisonous gossips, her struggles in Paris and the eventual meeting of the film.

### WEST COAST-WALKER

Versatility is Richard Dix's niddle name.

At least it ought to be. ilmost a year, he has played in nothing except neck and in style of hair dressing. and melodramatic roles. Now he makes an about-face and gives us a hilarious farce.

> The new picture is "Sporting Goods." which closes tonight at the West Coast-Walker theater. For this picture is funny. There are funny characterizations, and situations, and funny funny "gags," all performed by a capable cast.

### ORANA PLAYERS

"Taming a Flapper," a comedy drama in three acts, is playing this week at the Orana theater William Booth and Maryeda Green have the leading parts and are supported by the regular

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6:45 News

6:55 'The Flying Romeos

7:55 Mack Sennett's "The Girl From Everywhere

8:15 Vaudeville

8:45 Studio Preview

9:50 News

10:00 "Flying Romeos"

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hearing at this theater are the following: Harold Bauer, Anna Case, Mischa Elman, the Four Aristocrats, Charles Hackett, Will Hays, Willie and Eugene Howard, Elsie Janis, George Jessel, Al Jolson, Mary Lewis, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, Giovanni Martinelli, the Russian Singers, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Roy Smeck's orchestra, Jack Smith, Marion Talley, Van and Schenck, Reinald Werrenrath, Ffrem Zimbalist, the English Singers, Mickey McKee, War-

ing's Pennsylvanians, the Revelers, Benjamino Gigli, Francis Alda, and others too numerous to mention.

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MONTE BLUE and BETTY BRONSON First Showing in Southern California and with

Synchronized Accompaniment by the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra

### Fanchon & Marco Talent Opportunity Contest your Photograph

To be sent to the West Coast-Walker Theater with

**ENTRY BLANK** 

wish to enter the Fanchon & Marco Talent Opportunity Contest given by the West Coast-Walker Theater. I agree to accept the terms and conditions of the contract for the Fanchon & Marco Idea in which I will appear if chosen winner of the contest in Santa Ana. I understand that the contract calls for a minimum of 12 weeks booking over the West Coast circuit at a minimum of \$50 a week salary, plus transportation. I am enclosing my photograph.



RICHARD

Laugh with the world at

Richard Dix as a golf suit

salesman who falls into

love and trouble.

2:00-6:45-9:00 109 35950

### HAWAII JAPANESE ARE GIVEN PRAISE Unmarried Men

HONOLULU, T. H., March 6 .-Bright futures for American citi- CLEVELAND, O., March 5 .in the current numbers of the Jit- court. sugyono-Hawaii.

ringto says. "They were born been true for several years back. here, educated in our public schools, developed in our American break more laws and are arrested institutions and are moving forward along American lines as are ders are committed by married men all other boys and girls. There is no racial line drawn against them in the community. They have a wealth of opportunity be-

fore them. Judge Peters, who, as deputy attorney general and later as at- of age. torney general of Hawaii, has had a great deal of experience with criminals, was asked by the Jitsu- (Adv.) gyo-no-Hawaii to state whether there was an increase or decrease of criminal cases among the Jap-

"There has been a decided decrease in criminals among the Japanese people," Judge Peters "This results from education and from the influence of Japanese newspapers which have been educating the older genera-

"The Japanese people who came to Hawaii as laborers had great difficulties among themselves When they were in trouble they used to fight each other to settle their difficulties. Consequently were brought before the courts. In my contact with them



### I have never known of a case in which a Japanese fought with a person of another nationality."

### Held Lawbreakers BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

zens of Japanese ancestry are pre- More laws are broken here by ungens of Japanese ancestry are predicted by Governor Wallace R. Farrington and Judge E. C. Peters, former attorney general of Hawaii, in interviews published to the coursent numbers of the Jit-

"Young men of this type were ar-"American citizens of Japanese rested a greater number of times ancestry are a part of the Amer-during 1927 than any other type," ican community," Governor Far- said Boutall, "and the same has

"However, although these boys more times, the majority of mur-

the largest percentage of men put to death were either 24 or 25 years

"Buy Newcom's Bib N Mash."-

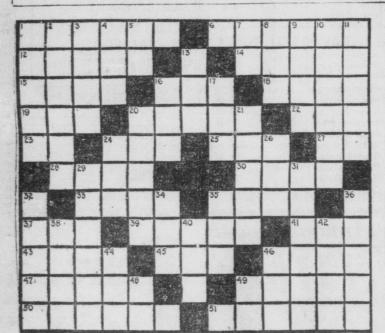
### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

SALVATION IS FREE BUT JININ' DE CHUCH IS SPENSIVE !!!



### Crossword Puzzle



To scratch. 16. Ventilating machine.

18. Frost bites. 19. Adverbial negative. 20. Who led the Israelites out of Egypt? 22. Kindled. 23. Deity, 24. To strike. 26. Male cat. 29. What ity is the capital of Austria? 31. What was the profession of Francis Scott Key, writer of The Star-Spangled Banner? 32. At what city was the profession of Francis Scott Key, writer of The Star-Spangled Banner? 32. At what city was the first explorer from Europe to reach India by sea? 37. Almost a monkey. 39. Satiated. 41. Relative pronoun. 43. Pistols. 45. Period. 46. Organs of sight. 7. Pertaining to the

### SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



"I did whatju said 'bout -s' in' the boss for a raise." "Yeah? What'd he say?" "He said, 'All right. Go ahead and cuit!' "

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



WELL! WELL! SO THE FELLOWS HAVE ALL PROMISED BOOTS THEY WOULDN'T DATE TILL AFTER THE BIG GAME! AND IT WOULD JUST BREAK HER LITTLE HEART IF THEY LOST! WELL , NOW -WOULDN'T THAT BE JUST TOO BAD! EFFECT. DETERMINED

By Small

By Martin Vida Knows Something LISTEN! DON'T LO, BUTCH! LO, OH NOTHIN! WE WORRY - I'VE SLIM! WHAT'S AIN'T GETTIN' GOSH GOT IT ALL WE'VE SAKES ON YOUR WAY SPLIT , NERVOUS -DON'T PLANNED -MIND - IF BET BUT ARE YOU IF THE TIGERS" LEAVE IT S YMA SURE THIS TAKE LAST TO ME -ANY WIN -CENT CHANCES ON THAT

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IN UM-GULP, IN THEY'S SOMETHING OW! "I STARTED IMPORTANT I WANT TO TELL YOU ETHEL, THAT MATCH JUST FOR A I AIN'T MUCH OF A ROMEO FOR A BALCONY SCENE, WAN' I CAN'T PUT ON LAUGH, ~ AN' IT'S TURNED INTO TRAGEDY! TH' ROMANCE LIKE THEM LARD-HAIR HEROES IN TH' MOVIES, WBLIT AH, W ME I OUGHTA WELL, THAT IS, - GULP, UH - WHAT WHY JACOB. SWING FOR I IN YOU RUSH ME I MEAN TO SAY 15, - OH HECK, .... THIS! = OFF MY FEET! WHAT D'YOU SAY IF WE BECOME WOH DEAR. ENGAGED ? .. I LIKE YOU FIRST I DIDN'T RATE, WE AN' YOU FIND ME KINDA DREAM IT TOL'ABLE , DON'T YOU? ..... I'LL GET WOULD EVER A RING. WE SO IT'S ALL SETTLED, COME TO THIS! mI'M SO AFLUTTER, me WELL, ~ AH, WIT-TISH? REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1928. BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM





HE CRACKED ME ON THE HEAD No WONDER YOU SAID WE BETTER GET OUT AND WALK DOWN HERE! I'M NOT INTERESTED IN THIS PROPERTY ANY LONGER

HIS TERRIBLE REVENGE ON THE REAL ESTATE MAN.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





THE VILLAGE HALFWIT



By Crane

### Financial and Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

## BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

| Building Permits | 12,085,465 | 10.4 | 10.8, 15c. | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8

### SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, March 6.—Raw sugar rm; spot 96 test delivered duty paid, 4.40; refined quiet; granulated \$5.70

### L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 6—Butter Wholesale prices, 44c, down 1/4c. Price to wholesalers Extras, 85c. 46c. Price, 11/2 to 11/2 t

### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

### CHICAGO, March 6.—Cattle receipts 6000, fed steers weak to 25 cents lower, good to choice fat cows and heavy heifers strong to 15 cents higher; @\$5.75. Coffee Rio No. 7 on Spot, 16%c; No. Wheat No. 2 red 153; No. 2 hard 4 Santos, 22%@23%c.

bulls fairly steady; vealers 25 cents lower; best fed steers \$16.00; stockers and feeders in very moderate supply; most shipper sausage bulls \$8.25@\$8.40; light vealers \$12.50@\$13.00. \$13.00.
Sheep receipts 8000; fat lambs fairly active; choice handyweights lambs slow; bulk wooled lambs \$15.50@\$15.75.
Choice 98-1b Colorados straight at in-Choice 98-lb Colorados straight at inside price; good medium weights held above \$15.85; sheep strong, choice 108 pound fat clipped ewes \$7.50; feeding and shearing lambs scarce and about steady.

Hogs—Receipts 30,000; active, mostly 10 to 15 cent higher; bulk better grade 170 to 210-lb, averages at \$8.25 @\$8.40.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

L. A. STOCKS

May . .... 1140 1145 1140 1145 Rye--

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Foreign ex-Sterling, \$4.87½.
Sterling, \$4.87½.
Francs, .0393%.
Lire, .0527½.
Belgas, .1392.
Marks, .2389½.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Foreign exchange closed irregular.
Demand Sterling \$4.87 17-32.
Francs, .039314.
Lire .05275%.
Belgas, .139214.
Marks, .2389.

# The First National Bank

Condensed Statement from Report to Comptroller February 28, 1928

RESOURCE	S

LONG-TERM LOANS

for building or re-financing residences, courts,

flats, apartments and business properties

Short-term loans at current rates

Conferences invited

Mortgage Guarantee Company

Long Beach-714 Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg.

Loans and Discounts ...\$7,228,647.31 Overdrafts . ..... 1,938.95 500,660.15 U. S. Bonds ..... Stocks, Bonds and Securities . . . . . . . 1,362,020.99 Stock in Federal Re-30,000.00 serve Bank ..... Furniture and Fixtures . 107,483.66 Safe Deposit Vault .... 43,000.00 90,329.61 Other Real Estate ..... 5% Redemption Fund... 25,000.00

Cash Due from Banks... 1,130,123.11 Total . .......\$10,586,752.11

Uncollected Accrued In-

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock ...... \$ 750,000.00 Surplus and Undivided 420,992.94 Profits . ..... Interest Collected, Not 2,713.94 Earned . ....

398.73 Dividends Unpaid ..... Circulation . . . . . . . . 500,000.00 Deposits . . . . . . . . 8,912,646.50

Total . . . . . . . . . . . . \$10,586,752.11

### The Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

67,548.33

Condensed Statement of Condition February 28, 1928

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

Loans and Discounts ...\$2,789,658.47 U. S. Bonds ......... 25,550.00 258,339.29 Other Bonds ..... 24,263.36 Furniture and Fixtures... Safe Deposit Vault .... 7,933.59 Cash and Due from Banks 420,019.26

Capital Stock ...... \$ 150,000.00 Surplus . . . . . . . . . . . 150,000.00 Undivided Profits ..... 71,656.52 Deposits . . . . . . . . 3,154,107.45

The total capital stock of THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK is owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Santa Ana.

> Combined Capital, Surplus and Profits. \$ 1,542,649.46 Combined Resources ...... 14,112,516.08

GITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, March 5.—22 cars of coranges and 4 cars immons solid. Weather fair. Navel market about your compress and 4 cars immons solid. Weather fair. Navel market about your compress and 4 cars immons solid. Weather fair. Navel market about your compression of the place of plants of the place of business conductive is dull and lower on lemons, especially off quality free.

Gold Buckle GBA \$4.76.

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Signet ELPH \$17.

Signe

Lemons
Sespe FC X \$5.95.
Moose OK X \$5.60.
Pronghorn OK X \$3.85.
Greyhound SD X \$4.30.
Levis Goodale LM X \$5.25.
Honora LM X \$4.50.
Comparative LM X \$4.00.

DETROIT, March 6.-4 cars of lemons soid. Navels higher, lemons lower.

Golden Rule RIV X \$6.90.
Golden RIV X \$5.40; Imp. \$5.50.
Glendora Heights GF X \$5.70.
Evolution GF X \$5.25.
Mahala RIV X \$5.40.
Swastika RIV X \$5.40.
Airship FC X \$4.90.
Lemons
Bear OK X \$5.65.
Cub OK X \$5.65.
Seagull OK X \$4.90.

CHICAGO, March 6 .- 20 cars anges, 4 cars lemons sold. Market firm on navels, easier, lower lemons. Red Mule THP \$5.95.
Aurora THP \$5.65.
Unicorn GBA \$5.40.
Cherokee Hi ORC \$5.30.
Century THP \$5.25.
Kenilworth RIV X \$5.70.
Peasant RIV X \$5.75.
Whittier WD X \$5.55.
Pico WD X \$5.00.
Greenleaf WD X \$5.55.
Gavilan RIV X \$5.55.
Blue Globe RIV X \$5.55.
Quality ST X \$6.30.
Campfire ST X \$5.90.
Belle of Piru ST X \$5.85.
Home of Ramona ST X \$6.00.
Everybody's RH X \$4.80.
Cosmos RH X \$4.10.
Highlander RH X \$5.65.
Mahala RIV X \$5.55.
Airship FC X \$5.65.
Alamo FC X \$4.90.

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6. Red Mule THP Alamo FC X \$4.90.

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6.15.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.90.
Upland King OK X \$5.80.
Upland Queen OK X \$5.85.
Lemons
Windmere ST X \$5.15.
Economy ST X \$4.55.
Bear OK X \$6.20.
Cub OK X \$4.85.
Quaker Girl WD X \$5.85.
Whittier WD X \$5.95.

Quaker Girl WD X \$5.85 Whittier WD X \$5.95. La Puente WD X \$4.25.

BOSTON, March 6.—11 cars of navels, 1 car bloods, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher in spots on navels—slightly lower

Gold Buckle GBA \$5.85
Orchard GBA \$5.65
Standard GBA \$5.40
Double A ECHA \$5.30
Halm Moon CMB X \$5.20
Highway SA X \$5.60
Glendora Home GF X \$5.30
Parrot SA X \$5.40
El Camino SA X \$5.15
Red C COV X \$5.50
Stork SA X \$5.60 Stork SA X \$5.60
Whittier WD X \$4.80
Highlander RH X \$4.80
Lemons
Highlander RH X \$4.80
Whittier WD X \$5.85
Pico WD X \$5.00
Bear OK X \$5.50
Cub OK X \$4.80 Bulldog RH CO \$5.80 Bouquet RM CO \$5.00

Official Fruit World Report By United Press PITTSBURGH, March 6.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket stronger on navels, steady on

Unicorn GBA \$5.35 San Antonio Blue SAO \$5.40 and \$5.20 San Antonio Red SAO \$4.90
Blue Goose AFG \$5.50
Blue Goose AFG \$5.30
Carnation FWK \$5.60
Gypsy Queen FWK \$5.25
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.70
Lemons

Newport Beach, which corner is at the intersection of the center line of Westminster Avenue and the center line of 15th Street as said Westminster Avenue and 15th Street are laid out and shown upon a Map of First Addition to Newport Heights, as per Map thereof recorded in Miscellaneous Maps, Book 4, Page 94, Records of Orange County, California; thence northwesterly along the center line of 15th Street as said 15th Street is laid out and shown upon a Map of Tract No. 27, as recorded in Miscellaneous Maps, Book 9, Page 26, Records of Orange County, California; and Tract No. 443, as recorded in Miscellaneous Maps, Book 17, Page 14, Records of Orange County, California; to its intersection with the southeasterly line of the Southern Pacific Railway Company's right-of-way; thence southwesterly and southerly along the southeasterly and easterly line of the Southern Pacific Railway Company's right-of-way to its intersection with the present northerly boundary line of the City of Newport Beach; thence northeasterly, northwesterly and northerly along the present boundary line of the City of Newport Beach, to the place of beginning.

2. The electors of said territory

beginning.

2. The electors of said territory are hereby directed to vote upon said question in the manner hereinafter set forth. after set forth.

The City Council of the City of Newport Beach does hereby establish for the purpose of holding said special election one (1) election precinct the boundaries of which shall be the boundaries of said territory, and the place at which the polls will be open for said election in said territory so proposed to be annexed, will be at the garage of W. H. Stockton, located on Orange Avenue between Bolsa and Westminster Streets.

Streets.

The City Council of the City of Newport Beach hereby appoints the officers to conduct said special election as follows: Inspector-Mrs. Florence E. Chat-Judge-Mrs. Helen C. Ensign.

territory.
3. Upon the ballots to be used at said election there shall be printed Real Estate For Ex..... 64 to 66 Real Estate Wanted.... 59a tr 67a Boulevard Addition

the words:
Shall the Boulevard Addition
to Newport Heights Area be
annexed to the City of Newport Beach?
Shall the Boulevard Addition
to Newport Heights Area be
annexed to the City of Newport Beach?
There shall be a voting square to the right of and opposite each of said propositions, otherwise the ballots used at said election, the opening and closing of the polis, and the holding and conducting of said election shall be in conformity, as near as may be, to the laws of this State concerning general elections. except as herein otherwise provided. The judges and inspector of said election shall meet upon the closing of the polls, count the ballots, make up, certify and seal the ballots and tally sheets of the ballots and tally sheets of the ballots cast at the polling place and thereupon deliver and deposit the same with the returns thereof to the Clerk of the City Council of the City of Newport Beach.

Dated this fifth day of March,

Beach.
Dated this fifth day of March,
1928.

ALFRED SMITH,
City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of
the City Council of the City of
Newport Beach, California.

Bysy Queen FWK \$5.25
Paul Neyron Lav X \$5.70
Lemons
Pet SD X \$6.30
Harmony SD X \$6.55
Collie SD X \$5.55
Duck SD X \$4.65

ST. LOUIS, March 6.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market slightly higher on navels, lower on lemons.

Navels
Aurora THP \$5.65
Centura THP \$5.65
Centura THP \$5.85
Red Ridinghood SD X \$5.95
Hesperides SD X \$5.35
Everybody's RH X \$5.80
Cosmos RH X \$5.60
Volunter SA X \$5.75
Blue Globe RIV X \$5.45
Red Globe RIV X \$5.45
Red Globe RIV X \$5.55
Lemons
Panama JF \$5.65
King Tut JF \$4.95
PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on navels with good demand at prevailing prices. Lemon market easier.

Navels
Grand Canon COV X \$6.00 and \$4.95
Half Dome COV X \$5.20
Quality ST X \$5.45
Airship FC X \$5.55
Alamo FC X \$5.55
Alamo FC X \$5.25

NEW YORK, March 6.—Cotton futures opened steady and held about net unchanged in the early trading. Selling was accredited to Palm
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reserves the right to reject any part of any bids.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1928.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
a special election will be held in
the territory hereinafter described,
designated as the "Boulevard Addition to Newport Heights Area," on
Wednesday the fourth day of April,
1928 for the purpose of submitting
to the electors residing in said territory the question whether said
territory shall be annexed to, incorporated in and made a part of said
city of Newport Beach.
The territory so proposed to be
annexed is particularly described as
follows, to-wit:
Beginning at a corner in the present boundary line of the City of
Newport Beach, which corner is at
the intersection of the center line
of Westminster Avenue and the center line of 15th Street as said Westter line of 15th Street are

Dated this
February, 1928.

NOTICE!

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Sir: Please take notice that I.

John Theodore Mercer, convicted of
the crime of N. S. F. Check, in the
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Apts. Rooms Walled
all of said officers being qualified
electors of said precinct and said
electors of said precinct and said Apts.-Rooms Wanted... 44a to 50a

Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights, 7:30 o'clock at Modern Woodmen hall, 301 East Fourth.

WM. K. PENROSE, C. C.
J. W. McELREE. Clerk.

I AM IN TOUCH with hundreds of moneyed men and manufacturers who wish to buy good inventions. Write, Hartley, 38 Court St., Bangor, Maine.

DR. J. H. PULLIN, veterinarian, has resumed active practice. Office and residence 1806 No. Broadway. Ph. 199. AM DRIVING to Kansas City. Will take two people to help pay expenses. Write C. R. Stamer, Gen. Delivery, Santa Ana.

Reduce

Through a new, scientific method weight correction institute. 208 Medical Bldg. Phone 1732-J.

LADIES' HAIRCUT 35c; children's cuts under 12 years, 25c. McCoy's Shoppe. Snoppe.

ALMA MAE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 109
W. Third, now open for business.
Specialize in permanent waves,
marcelling, and manicuring, all
scalp and face treatments. Phone
3818.

Play Popular Music 20 lessons. Christensen Phillips Piano Studio, 618½ No. Main St. Phone 1732-J. Evenings 3282. Write r call for circular.

Notice

National Bank Bldg, and am prepared to assist any and all in their real estate problems. Bring your investment, exchange and loan difficulties to me, perhaps I can help you. Phone 1944.

D. L. Montonna

\$15.00 PER WEEK salary for eight or more people. J. B. Roof, Inc. M. MacKay, 202 W. E. Otis Bldg., Santa Ana. Salespeople with cars

14 Help Wanted, Male

YOUNG MAN, baker's helper. Covern's Bakery, Laguna Beach.

WANT neat appearing man for picture studio, Must be steady, 110½ East Fourth St., Santa Ana.

WANTED—Good, strong boy to learn foundry trade, Kinslow Foundry, 902 East Third.

A FEW MEN in and around Santa A FEW MEN in and around Santa
Ana for positions in sales department Southern California Edison
Co, Neatness, education and references necessary. Call 301 No. Main
St., 9 a. m. See Mr. Bailey.
WANTED—Man for furniture, also
experienced in laying linoleum.
Steady position. Harris Furniture
Co., Fullerton.

### Help Wanted

WANTED-Partner. A going bust-ness at Orana. Murphy Sayso ice

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

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Beef cows, calves, hogs. Phone

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We keep more than \$3000 worth of lawn mower parts in stock at STEINER'S lawn mower REBUILDING shop, 4th at Ross St.
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USED CLOTHING, watches, musical instruments, kodaks, rifles, shotguns. suitcases, trunks; bought, sold, exchanged, 401½ East 4th.

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39 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Upright used plano, ma-with bench. \$110, hogany case, with bench. \$110, terms \$10 down and \$10 per month. Shafer's Music House, 415 North Main St.

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FOR RENT—2 room furn. apartment
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Farms and Lands FOR RENT-1½ acres in walnut

grove between Orange and Sahta Ana on main highway with 4 room modern house. Equipped for 1000 laying hens. Brooder and incuba-tor. 3035 No. Main. Houses-Town

FOR RENT-Unfurnished ½ duplex garage, water. 807 So. Parton. Rental Service rentals or rental listings cars. Venn at 490. 119 W. 3rd Salisbury & Aubrey

Houses-Town (Continued)

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Moving? Ph. 187 Penn Transfer. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house, close in, choice neighborhood and location, \$45 per mo, unfurnished.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Small, partly furnished house; garage; garden. 810 Cypress St. FOR RENT—½ unfurn. duplex, \$20, 823 No. Van Ness. Garage.

FOR RENT—6 room modern, furn. house, with garage. Inquire 1214 West Fourth. ROOM stucco, furnished or unfurnished. Garage, large lot, fruit trees. Adults. 821 No. Baker. OR RENT-1/2 duplex unfurnished 316 So. Parton. Phone 2962-M. ATTRACTIVE 5 rm. stucco bunga low. 1015 N. Olive. Phone 769-W.

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FOR RENT
6 rm. nicely furnished ... \$40.00
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Real Estate -For Sale

Beach Property LAGUNA LOTS-\$200 to \$700, \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 mo. Phone 1120-J.

58 Business Property Great Sacrifice

Owner is compelled to sell the best available business corner in Montebello Park. We are assured this lot (55x100 ft.) will be worth \$100,000 in the near future. 611 Orange Ave.

Buy Business Lot We can sell corner, one block from business, for \$6000. Better hurry. Harris Bros., Realtors, 503 N. Main.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—4734 acres, \$250 per acre. Two good wells on place, fine pumping plant. A snap. West Buaro Road. Road.
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of tools ready for business. Good
well. Bargain on West Edinger
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Wonderful building site

Beautiful view of

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Finest Climate in

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No Hot Winds

Water system just

completed at cost

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35 inches fine water

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Some Terms.

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An investment of \$6000 will increase to \$60,000 if properly handled. How? you may say. We have 15 acres of orange land, boulevard frontage and everything, that can be handled on \$6000 cash, entire price \$20,000. Planted to Valencia oranges, intercropped to pay expenses, this place will readily be worth the above amount in a few years. It is possible, and at the present time true that the unpaid balance can run indefinitely, interest being the primary object. Someone is going to make it. Isn't it worth your consideration? 2598.

Two houses on a corner lot with an income from both, a location that will increase in value, an investment or a speculative proposition that bespeaks a future. The corner is paved on both sides and paid for, the houses are new and modern, close in and readily rentable. It takes \$1500 to handle and it's worth at least \$8500 today. 2595.

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rm. ideal home, dbl. garage, paved street, ornamental lights, consider smaller home. Duplex or 1 acre chicken ranch. Submit in writing. Courtesy to agents. 1124 South Flower St., Santa Ana.

Homes Wanted

Hardy & Hardy

OR SALE—Beautiful homesite. One acre of fine walnuts. Best residence section on East Fourth, 1500 block, 74 foot frontage. Paving paid, \$5500. \$1000 will handle. Owner, 1597-R.

ROOM stucco house, Bargain sold this month, Furn, or unfur 804 Harwood Place, Phone 2453-or 1891-J.

A HOME FOR TWO

Tile Drain-Tile Bath-Tile Shower

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117 W. Third St.

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BEST chicken ranch bargain today. My 2¼ acres rich garden soil and abundant cheap water, on paved street, gas. electricity, pressure water at only \$1350. Total price. Five years to pay. Address owner, P. O. Box 8, Long Beach, Calif.

59b Groves, Orchards

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FOR SALE—Finest frostless 24 acre navel orange grove in best residential section of city, with mile street frontage; price \$100,000; one-third down; also three acres, \$7500.

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Tustin Building lots, half acres, and acreage, in Tustin. Some might exchange for Santa Ana. Chas. E. Morris, 180 So. A. St., Tustin. Phone 38. dandy lot, Costa Mesa ....\$800 lot, S. A., 57x170 .....\$550 room modern home .....\$2700 Phone 38.

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All or ½ of 4% acres in the Vista Irrigation district, adjoining Vista. Planted to over 2-year-old, extra selected budded avocado and citrus trees, ready to bear. Overhead sprinklers; ideal building site; reasonably priced, by owner. For appointment, write P. O. Box 221, Vista, San Diego Co., Calif. 412 North Birch St.
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For RENT—Furnished five room modern house, with garage. See Baker at Baker's Grocery, 425 W. Fourth St. Phone 1259.

FOR RENT—Furn. ½ duplex, sleeping porch. 809 No. Parton.

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FOR RENT—Furnished house in rear with garage. Adults. 709 W. 8th.

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60 City Houses and Lots

Very close to First street in Tustin. Full sized lot. You will like this. Price \$2000. Terms. No. 311.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR \$24,000 bargain. Owner forced to sell. A.

Box 68, Register.

PLEASURE to show this stucco
bungalow, completely furnished,
radio, overstuffed furniture, A-1
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owners and
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FURNISHED 5 room stucco, on paved street, All imp. in and paid for. Lawn, shrubs, hedges, all in first class condition. A bargain at \$5000. You must see this to appreciate it. D. Jones jr. 702 Grand

Five room stucco in Edgewood park.
Property was taken over on mortgage. It is worth at least \$5000.
Can be bought for \$3500. Rented
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820 Fruit St.

LOTS—50x144; paved street; northwest S. A.; sidewalk; large walnut trees, \$1050 and up. 143 So.
Waverly St., Orange, 682-W. Best Buys This Week

120 West Third St.

FOR SALE—A fine home in Santa Ana, 7 large rooms, lot 60x168, fruit and walnuts, garage 16x20, paved street, \$5000. Terms to suit. Phone 1161-J, cr call at 2520 Valencia St. Owner.

A BARGAIN—Modern 6 room home, close in. Owner, 325 East Camile. Phone 3151.

1½ ACRES beautiful new 5 room home, garage, 500-unit poultry equipment if desired. All city conveniences and irrigation water. Old Magnolla section, Riverside. Terms. Owner, P O. Box 804, Riverside. Phone 873 or 2053.

quity in good income. Exchange for clear. Owner, E, Box 298, Register.

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65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Small equity in 150 A. of wheat and alfalfa, 7½ ml. from Imperial. Orange or Los Angeles county preferred. 129 West Chartres, Anaheim. MO. 80 improved, clear, \$5000. Wash. 440 improved, clear, \$15,000. Trade for ranch in Orange Co. Owner. W. O. Reynolds, Lyle, Wash.

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IMPROVED fruit, dairy, cotton farms, Tulare county, Clear, Will trade, Owner, E. Box 297, Reg-ister.

66 City Houses and Lots FOR EXCHANGE-Choice bay an ocean frontage at Balboa for S. A. business property to value of \$75,000. Funcheon & Briggs, 714 E. Central, Phone 80, Balboa.

Los Angeles house furnished, to exchange for house here. Price \$5650. \$2000 mortgage.

Oleson Realty Co. Phone 1167. 117 West Third.
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For Exchange

EXCHANGE on bank appraisal, five acres walnuts, house, chicken equipment, north side. Take clear house or rental property. 1416 Spurgeon. Phone 756-R.

66 City Houses and Lots

ALMOST new 4-room home to trade for trust deed. Ph. 1716. Clear Lots

One or two clear lots in Los Angeles on 90th Place, first block west of Normandie. Price \$2000 each. Will exchange for lots here or clear house.

Oleson Realty Co.

Phone 1167. 117 West Third FOR EXCHANGE—Redlands home EXCHANGE clear lots and equity in home for north side home, Gammell, 120 W. Third, Phone 1481-R.

HOME FOR YOUR ACRE

Nice home with large rooms, close in on South Van Ness, for an acre or two in N. E. section, Will as-sume, No. 327. CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West Third Phone 532 EXCHANGE a fine corner

Real Estate

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Still Want Grove Have cash customer for good valencla grove at \$3000 per acre. Harris
Bros., Realtors, 503 N. Main.

5 ACRES full bearing citrus. Tustin.
Leaving for east; sell cheap; terms.
P. O. Box 914.

ORANGE LAND \$250 acre. Joins
grove paying \$1000 per acre. Herr,
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60a City Houses and Lots \$3000 EQUITY in 3 lots as part payment on 4 to 5 room house within 5 or 6 blocks of Fourth and French Sts. 404-B East Fourth St.

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Agricultural Implements

Modern 5 room house and large lot, 1226 W. Fourth. Don't disturb tenants. Owner, L. Green, 206
Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach.
FOR SALE—House and two lots, 1109 West Walnut.

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Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets. Fixtures. Sash and Doors, 910 East Fifth. Phone 1442. Corsetiere Spirella Corsetiere—Miss Janice De Haan, 638 North Parton St. Ph. 1537.

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### CHARACTER BUILDING AND COL-

From college and university critics there comes the charge, from time to time, that the schools of higher learning no longer develop character as they used to do. Some have even gone so far as to say that nowhere in some institutions is the student schools, as for example, Dr. H. N. MacCracken, mantle of snow. president of Vassar college, says that there is a It must have been something like this which indevoted to character building.

ethics" are still taught in the old-fashioned way, builder of the Universe? which may be the best way; there are those institu- It is not only the sunshine and the fertility of the a microscope.

riously enough to emphasize character development back as a permanent resident and makes him sing: up to college years he need not be too concerned over selecting the institution of higher training to

which to send his child. It is possible that the type of institution matters less today than it ever has, as far as the teaching of such qualities as loyalty, honesty, conscientiousness and vision are concerned. It matters less because the young people going to college, for all that they appear less sedate and more reckless, we suspect are low. We could understand it in the winter time that age than was the generation before, who were was placed in the cream. But in the summer we comparatively "green" when they went to college. could not understand how it was that a black cow Their backgrounds were small villages and farms or could eat green grass, and give white milk which guarded lives in the metropolises of the country would produce yellow butter. where the walls of their homes and the walls of the schoolroom had confined them rather completely that the cows there are found to have gold teeth, or until they made that first adventurous journey a few at least coated with gold. miles away on a train, accompanied by father or mother or both, to matriculate.

mobile riding experience, they had not read anything from in the butter. and everything, they had not heard everything and anything over the radio and seen it in the movies. his cows were a gold mine. We are wondering now They were not already at that age rather jaded and if there is some peculiar significance in this. But searching for new experiences. There is plenty of impossible. They couldn't continue to grow teeth evidence at hand today to make us believe that char- after they had extracted them. No, the rear end of acter is more completely established by the college the cow will probably continue to be the end age than hitherto and the situation today is that the from which the gold is "extracted." young student absorbs just about what his earlier training in the home and the grammar and high

school has disposed him to absorb. Those who are open to new vision of a better world and greater and finer leadership and ideals will expose themselves to such teaching when they been ordered not to fly by the Air Control Board beare in college and the universities and those who are cause of not being air-worthy plunged to the earth not will escape it quite completely for they seem near San Diego the other day. Three of the five diabolically clever at eluding such exposure. The men who were killed leave widows and one of the years up to the college age are fully as important three also leaves a three-and-a-half year old daughas they ever were and much, much more strenuous. ter.

down at a table, takes up his bill of fare, gives his been months building up. order and with a glass of water before him waits with patience until the waiter returns from the hidden secrets of a distant kitchen, is sharing the business of feeling the encroachment of the quick lunch counters and cafeterias.

One of the oldest, and at one time one of the most busy and prosperous restaurants in Boston has a table. The famous apple dumpling and clam confidence that will inspire the children to do their chowder has passed, and Boston has lost another of its ancient landmarks.

people, and we no longer have time to sit down and Really must start earlier! linen, and letting the waiter do the rest. But there Helen, did you hear it? Tom's broke his collar is bound to be fewer of them and this kind has to be Boheareals. What'll we do the king?" can will ever come to appreciate the meaning of violin has to rehearse I can't stay any longer. My leisure and social intercourse as they express themselves in their cafes and eating houses and inns.

### AMERICANS STILL USE LEGS

other side of the sea will read with astonishment a set speech in the best of plays. that a foot race is being staged in which there have The hour strikes and the play must go on, the everyone owns an automobile in America, that eighty- the place where the king has to kneel? factured in the world are used here and that the the year before. and legs. If any of them have concluded that this before a great audience of grownup people. applied to all it certainly will surprise them to think a few delirious rehearsals, is to my way of thinkord of eight miles an hour.

We doubt seriously if this marathon will make unjust. walking popular and it may be that long before the Make the term and entertainment a term activity. journey's end is in sight that very few of those now Study it day by day until it is part of daily living. participating will be in the running, yet this event Then you can come before the people with a finis likely to stimulate interest in the power of man's

There is another significant trend in relation to the them a chance.

time was, and possibly is in the experience of everyone who owns a car for the first time, when every leisure moment they felt must be spent in the car But as the years have passed this changes and there is a larger percentage of the people who now can leave their car in the garage and take walks for enjoyment and other exercise. Car riding is for them a means of travel to reach their destination rather than a source of enjoyment in itself. This trans-continental race may help emphasize this idea.

### OUR NATIVE LAND

Again the people of the great valley are entaught loyalty, conscientiousness, and vision. Many tranced and delighted at the glorious spectacle which criticisms are half or two-thirds exaggeration. In greets us on the north, the mountains on the north answer to this particular charge those closer to the shining in the sun marvelously capped with a great

full-time course in every school and college which is cited the psalmist to sing "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from which cometh my strength.

The method of teaching character in colleges is a Are we not all stronger in spirit and more ready to controversy for the scholars. Parents have only to meet the labors of the day as we lift up our eyes choose the type of college for their children. There from the wonderful bounty and prosperity of the are all types. There are those where "prexy's plain to the beautiful handiwork of the creator and

tions where the teaching of character and ethics is land nor wholly the opportunities for material gain so subtle a matter as not to be discernible with which draws the world to Southern California, but the beauty and majesty of nature which enthralls But if a parent has taken his responsibilities se- and holds the spirit of the visitor and brings him

> "Lives there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said This is my own my native land."

### **BOVINE GOLD MINES**

As a boy we often wondered why butter was yelless plastic and susceptible to character teaching at when we saw it made and knew that coloring matter

But now comes the news from Salem, Oregon

We wonder if they have examined cow's teeth very much. It may be that all of them are covered They had not had extensive dance hall and auto- with gold. Maybe this is where the yellow comes

We were told the other day by a dairyman that

### NO HELP TO AVIATION

Five men were killed when an airplane which had

While Colonel Lindbergh is spending himself and THE MARCH OF THE ARM CHAIR laboring unstintingly for the progress of aviation, other people with nerve and no sense of responsibility for their loved ones or aviation take chances and the result is a tragedy which hurts public con-The old-fashioned restaurant, in which a man sits fidence in aviation which Lindbergh and others have

### OUR CHILDREN By Angelo Patri

THE ENTERTAINMENT

This is the time to start preparing the program closed its doors, and gone into bankruptcy. Mars- of entertainment for graduation in June, if you have not already done so. Make a term study of ton's in Boston is where the great-grandfathers and it so that when the day comes everybody is ready, great-grandmothers and fathers and mothers ate. the last stitch in the costume fastened, the dress It was known to every shopper and every business rehearsal perfect. Then you will go into the great man. During the busy hours it was difficult to get hall, face the expectant audience with a thrill of

What happens, in many cases, is something like this: The teacher in charge of the program has The march of the arm-chair lunch and the cafe- other things to do. In the back of her mind, teria has driven the old-fashioned restaurant of the hidden behind reviews and drills and examination time-consuming as well as food-consuming meal into papers and regents, is the thought that something has to be found for graduation. Have to think that an exclusive field. We have become a very busy over. Too little time last time. Dreadful strain.

wait while our eggs are being cooked and our steak But the work piles up and the program is not is being broiled. To be sure there is a place still prepared until a few days before it is to be put on. for the first class eating emporium with the table Now everything is a rush and a confusion. Everyfor the first class eating emporium with the table body wants to see the teacher at the same time, cloth and waiter for there are many who have everybody talks at the same time. "My mother leisure and all of us have leisure on certain days says she can't get me a costume in time so I can't when we enjoy the luxury of simply going into a res- be in it." "Miss Helen, can I change over with taurant, taking our seat at a table with immaculate Ruth? My part is too long for me." "O, Miss

Rehearsals are a nightmare. "Where'll we go, the best for the hot-dog road stand and all the other Miss Helen? No, we can't go in the gym. The quick lunch places are sweeping the field. It all grads are there practicing. No, the playground marks the sweep of our American civilization, and room is full. The chorus is practicing. We can't the foreigner visiting us wonders whether the Ameri- have the piano new. The boy that's to play the

Nearer and nearer comes the day and the strain is worse and worse. The leading lady gets a cold in her head. The king's collar bone refuses to knit and the understudy is truly awful. He won't learn his lines. The costume man doesn't seem to know whether he can produce the wings for the hour set. Two or three of the important speeches are very We can imagine that some of the people on the wobbly. It takes time to familiarize a child with

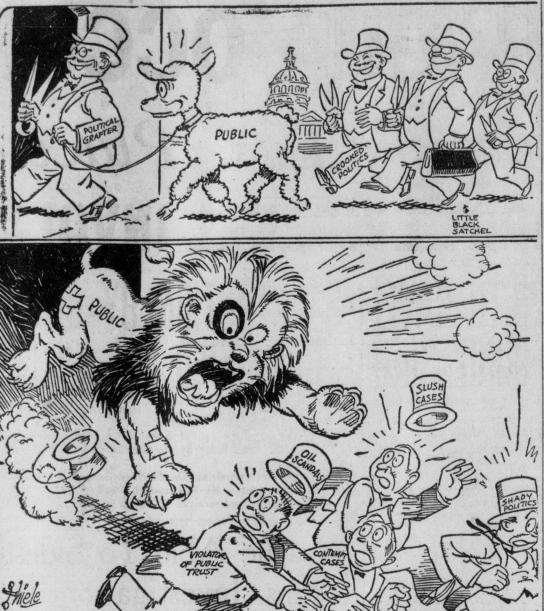
been so many participants and the route across the American continent. Articles have appeared in American continent. Articles have appeared in mistake. Goodness, she left out the essential part magazines and newspapers abroad emphasizing that of the speech. WHY does that child stand right in five per cent of all the automobiles that are manu- I have a pageant or a play to do again, I'll begin

Let's hope so. The poor child who has been Americans were losing entirely the use of their feet asked to memorize a part in a week, and appear how quickly the use was attained again when they ing, sadly imposed upon. She and he, oftener she, read of men who for sustained running make a rec- is made to appear very timid, rather backward, halting in speech, uncertain of gesture and gains a reputation of being "not so good." That is very

in putting their play before their friends. Give knows.

automobile. The uses are somewhat changing. The (Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### The Lamb Has Become a Roaring Lion



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A LONG CHANCE

I have never disputed that knowledge is power; I've esteemed since my earliest youth The men who improved every bright shining hour, In a hunt for absolute truth.

I know it is foolish to place one's reliance Upon what is believed to be fact And that nothing can possibly satisfy science, Unless it is fully exact.

I'm aware that savants of profound erudition Admit they are still in the dark Regarding the old and untested tradition, That deals with the ways of the shark. One school says the gray shark is gentle and kindly As the seals that one sees in the zoo And will not attack persons, blood thirsting and blindly As his brother, the white shark will do.

To me this discussion is foolish and futile; I seldom wade far from the beach, For I think that all sharks are rapacious and brutal And will bite any man they can reach. But a scientist now has declared his intention Among these fierce creatures to swim And thus put an end to a bitter contention, When he's proved that gray sharks won't bite him.

As I said at the start, I have high admiration For the labor that science has done; It has placed a deep debt upon civilization For the manifold triumphs it's won. But I set little store upon bidding defiance To these monsters that roam in the foam, And I'm calmly convinced that his brothers in science Should keep this young person at home!

AN ADVANTAGE You can hear campaign speeches now in your home. But

happily there is no compulsion about it. (Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

### Dr. Crane's Friendly Talk

THE DANGER OF OVER-POPULATION A Wisconsin professor is out with the prediction that pretty him by one hand and on this old world will be over-populated.

There will be standing room only and not near enough food go around.

This he figures out by statistics of the rate of progress in nan fecundity. This alarm is not new. Some years ago a man by the name count of having to werk and run of Malthus announced some such law and declared that unless at the same time and Puds jest hav-

something was done pretty soon there would be too many people ing to be dragged and pushed. Henry George and others neatly punctured the Malthusian Nothing like what Malthus predicted took place, for

facts have a way of upsetting theories The trouble is that statistics are valuable only up to a certain point. At that point the law of diminishing returns begins

The Medici, the Fuggers and others were very rich men in their day. All you have to do is to take a pencil and paper and figure out how their fortunes should have increased. By this time they should have owned the whole planet and several adjoining stars. The only trouble was they didn't. Something happened.

Riches can only accumulate up to a certain point. Then they begin to dissolve in one way or another. In the same way, if the laws of health permit a man to live eventy years, why shouldn't he live one hundred and seventy?

The only trouble is he doesn't. Somewhere the law of dininishing returns begins to operate. It is like the man who taught his horse to eat shavings by putting green goggles on him. It worked all right. The only high school, won a debate with trouble was that about the time he learned to eat shavings he

had to die and spoil the experiment. Somewhere and somehow Mr. Professor's statistics are going to bump into the law of diminishing returns. Whatever we are, nature has secret ways of taking care of herself.

Will some juggler of statistics or some learned professor please tell us how it happens that about so many men and so many women are born each year, how the ratio of the sexes keeps about the same, and tell us why the enormous destruction of war does not seem to alter the ratio? It looks as if whoever planned this universe in the first

place is seeing to it that the human race is going to go on as long as he wants it to. We might smash into a comet any day, or we might have an earthquake that would blow us all to smithereens or any one

ished work of art, serene in spirit knowing that the of a dozen things might happen. We are all gambling on the keys and tree squirrels. children are going to have the time of their lives probabilities that things will go on about as they are. Nobody

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Me and Glasses Magee was wawking to skool exter fast on account of not wunting to be late and spoil the record on account of Miss Kitty having promised our class a big serprize at the end of the week if nobody wasent late, and we saw Puds Simkins standing watching some man painting gold letters on the hat store window, me saying, Hay Puds, good nite come on, G wizz do that truth is a fragile flower that more difficult to control than revoyou wunt to be late and spoil every-

to watch this guy, he's grate, he more than fair play with error in draws the letters with a little brush the arena. slick as enything and then he paists of paper, you awt to watch him, safe and sane were once derided sistance to change, in the Ameri-

Aw come on, Glasses sed. You know Miss Kitty had to warn you speshil more than enybody elts not to be late, G wizz havent you got eny sents to duty, come on, he sed And we each took a hold of one of his arms and made him start, Puds saying, Aw heck, I wunted to see him make the period. And we kepp a hold of him and

made him wawk fast and we pulled him pass a man fixing wires on top of a telegraff pole and some lady picking money up off of the payment on account of having dropped her pockitbook and 2 funny looking kids trying to pick a fite with each other, wich by that time it was pritty neer late and we made him run, being one thing he hates to do on account of not having mutch breth, and after about a half a block he stopped and sed he couldent run eny more even to ixcape from a fire, so Glasses pulled got behind him and pushed, we just got him skool in time jest as the 2nd bell rang, me and Glasses being even more out of breth than Puds on ac-

Being werth the trubble on account of nobody not having bin late yet and we still have a chance for the serprize.

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MARCH 6, 1914

Four Santa Ana high school students, J. H. Todd, Miss Helen Olive Zerman and Avis Winkles, were awarded prizes for the posters they entered in the Auto Show contest at Anaheim.

Miss Louise Grubb and Vier Robinson, representing the local Anaheim. The question was "Resolved: That the policy of the Wilson administration is wise and reasonable."

A group of men connected with the Western Automobile association were taken on short rides in an airplane piloted by Glenn Martin, former local aviator.

Members of the Orange County Fish and Game association announced that they were backing a movement whereby the state game reserve in the Trabuco forest will be stocked with wild tur-

Haden Roberts caught an eel two feet and three inches in length TOMORROW-HONEST MEN. in the Santa Ana river, near the have to operate after all. Fifth street bridge.

### COMMENT CURRENT

By CHESTER H. ROWELL

"hop off" for Venus in a rocket, which refuse this test. said he would take along only one sandwich for food. That was more than enough. If he could really get A a part of a Lenten service, set one sandwich. Interplanetary travel mate future, but if it ever happens it will be by the discovery of some new forces, of whose existence there is now not even a hint.

merely impossible with any forces, or water power, thus repeating a ible that this inventor might have about their other affairs? discovered some new forces or laws, as has happened before. But, if so, it can at least be said with certainty that he has given no cred- ported from South Africa, with the ible evidence of having done so. He has described his process, in terms to be picked up. But don't antici-which mean nothing, and he has pate a slump on the diamond mardemonstrated his motor by showing ket. The trust will see to that. it to an army officer whose knowledge of electricity is confined to late what would happen, if a mounwhat he learned in his first year tain of diamonds were discovered at West Point, and to a businessman somewhere. Nearly that did happen who does not know even that. When to carborundum, which was a valcapable of showing it to competent is a more useful one, at a few dolexperts, so that they will know. lars a ton.

THE lunatic who was going to | Don't be credulous of any claims

off the earth, at a speed and to a relays of readers to read aloud the distance which would constitute entire text of the New Testament. even a start toward Venus, he would It took them nearly 15 hours. be dead long before he could eat Doubtless the text would have been edifying, if anybody had listened, may not be impossible, in the ulti- even if the performance was not. But one cannot help wondering what the reader thought to whom chance assigned Matthew VI, 7: "But when ye pray, use not vain WE ARE so used to miracles that they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking." There

repetitions, as the heathen do; for fuelless motor, which got advertis- are heathen as well as Christian ed by Lindbergh looking at it a ways of regarding the Bible. If we moment, has been on the front page ever since. And of course he would not profit by the labor-saving of be rash who would say that the the Tibetans, who attach texts to a thing is absolutely impossible. It is wheel, and then rotate it by wind working by any laws, now known.

It is therefore theoretically admiss-

THE discovery of the richest dia-I mond field in the world is regems lying on the surface waiting

It would be interesting to specua man makes a real discovery, he is uable abrasive at \$4 a carat. Now it

"And though all the winds of doc-

He agrees with Bernard Shaw,

"One of the main objects of edu-

cation is to prevent people from

defeating their own civilization by

heresies which history proves that

The ideal citizen is, therefore,

He believes that censors are

prohibiting to misdoubt

encounter?"

lutionists.

### Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank

TOLERANCE FOR DISSENTERS

Today I paint a little more of the He knows that the orthodoxies picture of the ideal citizen, as I of today may be superstitions of see him, by discussing the seventh tomorrow. He agrees with John Milton, who of eleven attitudes I think he maintains-a tolerant attitude toward in his Aeropagitica, said: opinion.

Freedom of speech, press and trine were let loose to play upon ssembly is one of the rights writ- the earth, so Truth be in the field, en into the basic document of we do injuriously by licensing and

the American government. It has sometimes had hard sled- strength. Let her and Falsehood ding at the hands of Americans grapple; who ever knew Truth put who have made a profession of to the worse in a free and open their patriotism.

Periodically we slump into a mood that prompts us to think that who said: we are protecting our democracy when we gag our dissenters. Tolerance of dissenters is, in my judgment, an essential ingredient refusing to tolerate novelties and

of good Americanism. The ideal citizen will defend the they had better tolerate." rights of men whose views he may despise. The ideal citizen does not think

must be glassed in. The ideal citizen thinks that The sins of the revolutionist are truth is a gladiator that asks no spasmodic and shocking.

The ideal citizen knows that

as unsafe and insane. He knows that the othodoxies of today were the heresies of yes-

The sins of the censor are cumulative and subtle. The ideal citizen knows that reel gold in them off of little peeces most of the ideas we now think there is enough inertia, enough re-

skeptical of censors.

can people to justify confidence in orderly progress without a suppression of the rights of dis-Copyright 1928 McClure News'pr. Syn.

LITTLE JOE

### This Date In American History

MARCH 6

1766-Spaniards obtained possession of New Orleans

1836-Massacre of the Alamo Texas, occurred.

1856-Supreme court rendered the Dred Scott decision.

1861-Army of 100,000 authorized by the confederate govern ment.

1862-President Lincoln asked congress to provide for gradual emancipation of slaves.

that was certainly terrible.

ns for actors.

# SOME PEOPLE ARE JUST WILD ABOUT BANCING, AND OTHERS ARE DANCING ABOUT JUST

### Time to Smile

ONE ON THE JUDGE

A judge was crossing the Irish Sea one stormy night, when he knocked against a lawyer suffering severely from sea-sickness. "Can I do anything for you?" inquired the judge. "Yes," gasped the lawyer, "will your lordship overrule this mo-

tion?"-Tit-Bits.

A BAD FALL FIRST FILM ACTOR: So the pistol was really loaded? Well,

WOUNDED DITTO: I wouldn't have minded it so much, but the producer yelled: "That isn't the way to fall when you're shot, you idiot!"-Answers. VERY ROUGH

TRAGEDIAN: I suppose you, like other landladies, have special

LANDLADY: Oh, yes-only I'm too perlite to use 'em in your presence.-Passing Show. BUMPER CROP

"Know anything about cars?"

"Been mixed up with 'em a bit." "Mechanic?" "No, pedestrian,"-Bulletin, Sydney.

A POOR EXCUSE-

HOUSEWIFE: Why, Mary! What do you mean by looking hrough that keyhole? MAID: Well, I-er-er-was dusting, and I thought I'd look and

see if there was any cobwebs in it, mum.-Answers. OUT OF STYLE

JANET: I went to the doctor again today and he said he wouldn't

JEANNETTE: What a pity, my dear. I'm so sorry.-Life.